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Friday, October 10, 2014

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Vol. 38, No. 42 ■ \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

UPDATE



PAGE A7



BOOK TALK

Page A7



GIMME SHELTER

Page B11



PET BLESSING

COMING IN PRINT

FEATURE: New florist in town.

WICKED LOCAL.com

INDEX

Tide Chart	A2
Police	A3
Around Town	A6
Life at CHS	A6
Opinion	A12, A13
Obituaries	B4
Log	B4
Your News	B13

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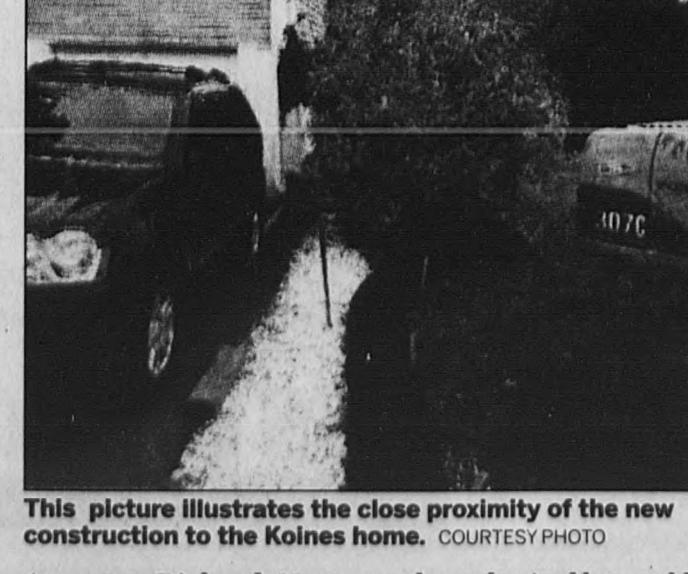
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This picture illustrates the close proximity of the new construction to the Koines home. COURTESY PHOTO

Attorney Richard Henderson representing the Shaws, who are building the home. The new house

on the undersized lot would be sandwiched between

SEE PERMIT, A5

SEE DOG PARK, A4

UPDATE

Harbor channel is filling in

Some emergency dredging needed

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

The way things are going, Cohasset Harbor could soon give new meaning to the word "beached."

Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons told the Board of Selectmen at their Tuesday meeting in no uncertain terms that the harbor could just be one Nor'easter away from being impassable.

Gibbons made it crystal

clear that dredging is not something that can wait until next fall if Cohasset wants to have a viable commercial lobster fleet and have its harbor remain accessible to recreational boaters.

"Today at low tide at 5 p.m. I did some soundings and I had three feet of water which means commercial fleet cannot get in or get out," Gibbons told the board.

Gibbons said she is considering mooring the harbormaster boat outside the harbor so she can

respond to emergencies and not be grounded inside the harbor at low tide.

She said she is working with Sandy Beach management on a plan to bring her boat into the beach if she needs to bring someone to shore with a medical emergency during a low tide because the harbor would be inaccessible.

Selectmen voted to send a strongly worded letter to the ACE and copy it to Cohasset's federal and state legislators to implore the ACE to send help before the harbor channel closes

in altogether.

In an Oct. 1 memo to Town Manager Chris Senior, the ACE — which oversees federal navigation projects — explained that zero bids were received during the 34 days the Cohasset project was posted on the government website because contractors were booked for other projects. The project has now been postponed a year.

After talks with Gibbons and town projects manager Brian Joyce about their concerns, the ACE has a plan to use the dredge Currituck,

a government vessel that can work in the shallow-draft ocean bar channels, to remove the worst emergency hot spots should the navigation in Cohasset become absolutely dire or threaten to close the harbor entirely.

The Currituck would deal only with those spots that would provide manageable relief until the dredging could take place in the fall of 2015, the ACE said.

The project calls for dredging of an 11.25-acre

PETITION

Dog park

Concerns about possible site

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

There could be some barking going on at an upcoming Board of Selectmen's meeting if plans for the proposed town "dog park" include locating it on the field at Wheelwright Park off North Main Street.

Michelle Onwood-Laney of Red Gate Lane presented selectmen with a petition this week with about 35 signatures expressing some concern and wanting to be included in the process.

Selectmen Chairman Diane Kennedy explained that plans for a dog park are still in the theoretical stage. She offered to put the petitioners on the agenda in mid-November after the Special Town Meeting.

"We have some concerns about it and would like to know exactly what is going on," Onwood-Laney said.

The petition mentions the possibility of locating the dog park in Wheelwright Park and requests that they be allowed to express their views while the idea is still in the planning stages.

Onwood-Laney said those with concerns were not limited to her neighborhood.

The idea for a dog park in town first surfaced last March when Selectman Steve Gaumer made the suggestion after visiting a dog park in Charleston, South Carolina. Town Manager Chris Senior said he was familiar with

'Orange' you glad it's October!



Volunteer Dan Durkin, 15, of Cohasset brings a pumpkin over to the patch while helping build it at Wheelwright Park on Wednesday. The Patch, which supports Cohasset ASP, officially opens on Saturday. For more photos, see page B6. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

ZBA

Building permit for small lot in dispute

Hearing continued on abutters' appeal

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

In a word, it's complicated

The Zoning Board of Appeals is grappling with whether a non-conforming lot on Atlantic Avenue — on which ground has been broken for a new single-family house — has grandfathered status.

Monday's hearing drew a polite, standing-room-only crowd that was packed into the selectmen's office upstairs at Town Hall.

The 90-minute hearing was continued until Nov.

3 to give the attorneys for both sides time to present more case law and the members of the ZBA time to review them.

The heart of the appeal of the building permit issued by Building Inspector Bob Egan launched by two abutters contends the undersized lot at 390 Atlantic Avenue lost its grandfathered status about seven years ago when it "merged" with another lot and is therefore an unbuildable lot.

It should be no surprise that Attorney Jay Talerman representing neighbors, Alex Koines and Steven Crummey, interprets the bylaw differently than

the heart of the appeal of the building permit issued by Building Inspector Bob Egan launched by two abutters contends the undersized lot at 390 Atlantic Avenue lost its grandfathered status about seven years ago when it "merged" with another lot and is therefore an unbuildable lot.

Attorney Richard Henderson representing the Shaws, who are building the home. The new house

on the undersized lot would be sandwiched between

SEE PERMIT, A5

SEE DOG PARK, A4

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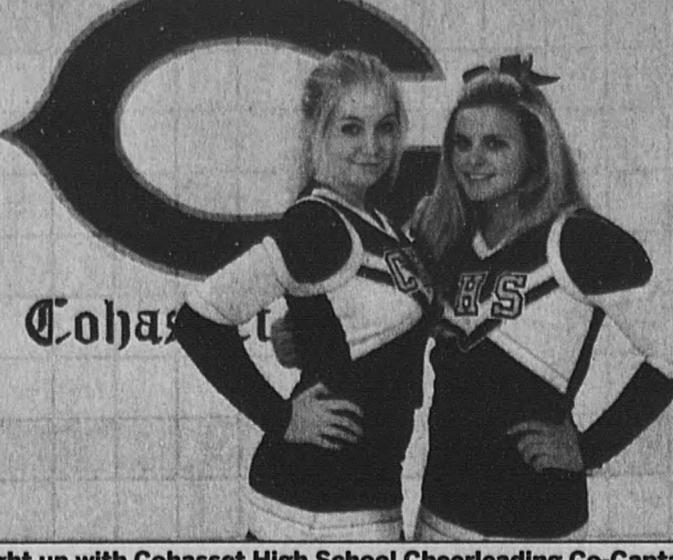
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PICTURE THIS

"The difference between the possible and the impossible lies in a man's determination."

—Compton Lassonde



The Mariner caught up with Cohasset High School Cheerleading Co-Captains, Margaret St. Sauveur (left) and Emily Livingstone (right). If you see Emily or Margaret around town, be sure to mention you spotted them in Picture This! PHOTO / ERIN DALE

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PHOTOS

■ Pumpkin Patch!

VIDEO

■ Dishing it out at Martha's in Plymouth.

BLOG: WILD ABOUT BIRDS

■ Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited has the word on birds.

HOW TWEET IT IS!

■ Follow us on Twitter @ CohassetMariner

FACEBOOK

■ "Like" the Cohasset Mariner on Facebook

POPULAR STORIES ONLINE

■ Trying to get Cohasset dredging back on track.

■ Pleasant Street gets Green Light, a new juice bar.

■ POLICE: Man awakes to find his AC unit missing.

St. John shipwreck remembered.

■ POLITICAL PERCH:

A Merchant Marine in Japan.

BRIEFLY**Veterans' Benefits Forum is Nov. 8**

Calling all military veterans, dependents and widows. The third annual South Shore Community Veterans' Benefits Forum will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at St. Anthony's parish hall, 10 Summer St., Cohasset. Light refreshments will be provided.

Connect to your benefits — meet and greet with your local veterans' services officers, The Massachusetts Department of Veterans Services, The Veterans Administration and UMass Veterans' Upward Bound. Breakout sessions on education, employment, housing, healthcare, and more will be presented.

For more information call Cohasset Elder Affairs: 781-383-9112 or email cgrande@cohassetma.org.

St. Sauveur & Livingstone

Names: Margaret St. Sauveur and Emily Livingstone.

Occupation: Student, cheerleading co-captain, and cashier at Papa Gino's (Margaret). Student, cheerleading co-captain and varsity tennis captain (Emily).

Best day of your life: The day I got my dog, Skipper (Margaret). The day I got my license (Emily).

Best vacation: Disney World (Margaret). Grand Wailea in Hawaii (Emily).

Favorite season: Late fall (Margaret). Summer (Emily).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (both).

Favorite food: Dried kiwi (Margaret). My mom's meatballs (Emily).

Best book: "This Side of Paradise" (Margaret). "Lord of the Flies" (Emily).

Best movie or actor: "Whisper of the Heart" (Margaret). "Clueless" (Emily).

Best TV show: "Skins" (Margaret). "Gossip Girl" (Emily).

Best music, group or artist: Sky Ferreira (Margaret). Avicii (Emily).

Pet peeve: When people say my hair is messy; it's always messy! (Margaret). People who don't use their signals

while driving (Emily).

Fun fact: I plan to get a Chihuahua and name it 'Little Tuna' (Margaret). I'm distracted really easily (Emily).

Person you would most like to meet: Hayao Miyazaki. (Margaret). Walt Disney (Emily).

Goal: To be a Disney princess (Margaret). Be happy (Emily).

Biggest worry: Not getting enough sleep (Margaret). The unknown (Emily).

Best part of Cohasset: The Music Circus (Margaret). Jerusalem Road (Emily).

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS**Don't miss authentic Oktoberfest lunch Oct. 16**

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs. Call 781-383-9112 if interested in attending either of these events and activities.

Cohasset Café: Open for the fall season. Join others from 9 to 11 a.m. on Mondays at the Lightkeepers for coffee, home baked breakfast treats, beautiful views of the harbor and conversation. A \$3 donation is requested. Transportation is

available if necessary. Call if you need a ride.

Oktoberfest Lunch:

Tuesday, Oct. 14, at noon. Welcome Fall with us with a delightful German-style meal prepared by Chef John. \$3.

Community Garden**Club Workshop:**

Thursday, Oct. 16, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Participate in this fall activity using local flowers and plants. A do-it-yourself project led by garden club volunteers that you can

take home to enjoy. Lunch prepared by Chef Lilly will be served at noon. Feel free to dine with us before the class. \$3. Signups necessary.

One Stroke Painting**Class:**

Monday, Oct. 20, from 10 to 11:30 a.m..

Back by popular demand, learn this unique painting method using acrylic paints to decorate note cards, vases, goblets, furniture, etc.

No experience necessary. \$50 per five-class session.

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Legal Briefs

by Kevin Phillips

**AN UNDENIABLE FACT**

While we may try to avoid other special conditions warrant the unpleasant truth that death professional advice.

An attorney who regularly practices in the fields of wills, trusts and estate planning will provide you with sound legal advice and ensure that your will is complete and legally valid. For further information, call (781) 834-4500. Located at 769 Plain Street we invite you to email us at phillips569@aol.com or visit us online at www.attorneykevinphillips.com.

HINT: If your estate is worth more than the \$5 million federal exemption pertaining to gifts that you may give to others upon your death, you should discuss estate planning with an attorney.

NW-CN13180424

South Shore Tide Chart**COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)**

OCT. 2014	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday 09	12:00	10.5	12:21	10.9	6:01	-1.1	6:31	-1.5	6:49	6:11
Friday 10	12:51	10.3	1:09	10.8	6:49	-0.8	7:20	-1.3	6:50	6:09
Saturday 11	1:41	10.0	1:56	10.5	7:37	-0.5	8:10	-1.0	6:51	6:07
Sunday 12	2:31	9.5	2:45	10.1	8:26	0.0	9:00	-0.5	6:52	6:06
Monday 13	3:22	9.0	3:35	9.6	9:15	0.5	9:51	0.1	6:53	6:04
Tuesday 14	4:15	8.6	4:28	9.1	10:07	1.0	10:44	0.6	6:54	6:02
Wednesday 15	5:10	8.2	5:23	8.7	11:01	1.4	11:40	1.0	6:55	6:01
Thursday 16	6:07	8.0	6:21	8.4	11:58	1.7			6:56	5:59

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Two Rockland men charged in alleged theft of steaks and shrimp

By Mary Ford
tmford@wickedlocal.com

At 2:30 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 6), an off-duty Weymouth officer reported to police that he had observed two men with a full shopping cart of meat and shrimp at Stop & Shop and load the items into their 2003 Chevrolet Ventura minivan and drive off. The off-duty officer became suspicious because none of the food was in bags and the men took off in a hurry.

Police said he followed the minivan; when the occupants realized they were being followed, they began to make evasive turns and the passenger kept looking back toward the off-duty officer.

Cohasset units with the assistance of Hingham police stopped the minivan on Route 228 in Hingham.

It was determined that the duo had allegedly stolen \$400 in high-end steaks, shrimp and ribs, police said.

Arrested were Christopher R. Fritz, 36, of 27 Davis Road, in Rockland;

and Nicholas J. Golemme, 35, of 7 Loretta Ave., Rockland. Both were charged with larceny over \$250. They were arraigned on the charges in Quincy District Court and will be back in court for a pretrial hearing at a later date, police said.

Bike found

A 47-year-old Cohasset mother reported to police on Monday (Sept. 29) that her son's 24-inch, black and orange, Diamondback Octane bicycle valued at \$310 that she thought had been left leaning against their garage was stolen.

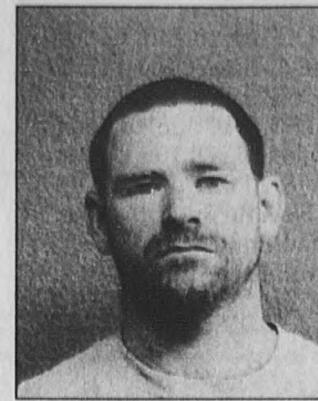
She reported back the next day that they had found the bike at Deer Hill School, police said.

Hit & run

A Cohasset teen was issued a citation after he sideswiped a 2014 Nissan Altima near Cunningham Bridge on Tuesday afternoon (Sept. 30), police said. The 16-year-old Kingston woman in the Altima was traveling north (toward Sandy Beach)



Nicholas J. Golemme.
COURTESY PHOTO



Christopher R. Fritz. COURTESY PHOTO

near the hairpin turn by Cunningham Bridge when a green-colored Land Rover coming toward her crossed over the double yellow line and sideswiped her car.

She was able to provide police with a partial license plate number and through investigation police were able to locate the operator and vehicle. The teen was cited for leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage and failure to drive in marked lanes. Police said the damage on his vehicle was consistent with an accident and he would have

on Pond Street. Police said a 23-year-old New Bedford woman in a 1997 Chevrolet Blazer, who was unfamiliar with the area, was headed on Pond toward S. Main Street when she made a right turn onto the tracks thinking that was S. Main, police said.

Police notified the MBTA to hold trains and called a tow truck to pull the Blazer off the rails.

The Blazer sustained some damage to the undercarriage and had to be towed away. The New Bedford woman was issued a citation for failure to drive in marked lanes.

MVA

At 12:36 p.m. on Thursday (Oct. 2), police responded to a single-car motor vehicle accident in the town parking lot in the village. An 83-year-old Norwell woman who had a doctor's appointment in town pulled into a parking spot in her 2012 Nissan Altima and inadvertently did not stop, driving into the fence that protects the railroad tracks.

There was damage to the car, which had to be towed, and the fence. The MBTA and DPW were notified about needed fence repairs. The woman called her daughter who picked her up, police said.

Moped

Police stopped a moped at Jerusalem Road and Bow Street on Thursday (Oct. 2) around 6 p.m. because it did not have a registration sticker. The 23-year-old operator from Woodstock, Conn., who was visiting friends in the area, was able to call a friend with a pickup truck to remove the moped so it did not have to be towed.

Bumper left

A 39-year-old Cohasset woman was notified on Thursday (Oct. 2) evening that her bumper was on the side of King Street. Police were able to locate her by running the plate on the bumper that came back to a 1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee. The woman, who had hit a deer, did not realize the bumper had fallen off, police said.

POLICE



The 25- by 40-foot, pressure-treated deck on wheels had a grill, refrigerator, lawn furniture and latticework on top. COURTESY PHOTO

Traveling deck stopped on 3A

An officer on patrol on King Street (Route 3A) around 3 p.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 30) observed a tow truck pulling a 25- by 40-foot, pressure-treated deck on wheels pass by that had a grill, refrigerator, lawn furniture and lattice work on top. The tow truck and deck did not have any license plates, police said. The tow truck was being followed by a pickup

truck towing a mobile home; the pickup and mobile home also had no plates. Both vehicles were stopped and were directed into the MBTA parking lot. The driver of the tow truck, who lives in Rockland, said his boss told him to tow the deck. The driver of the pickup who is 55 and lives in Hingham owns the towing company, the deck and the mobile

home. He reported he was moving the deck and mobile home back from its summer location in Marshfield to Hingham.

Four wreckers were called for the tow truck, pickup, deck and mobile home. The Hingham man was issued citations for four unregistered motor vehicles and for having an unsecured load. His worker was given a verbal warning, police said.

POLICE

Antique military ordinance detonated

On Wednesday (Oct. 8) at about 2:24 p.m., a Cohasset man approached a Cohasset police officer who was on patrol in the area of the busy downtown business district. The man told the officer that he had been looking for a police officer so he could dispose of two pieces of old military ordinance that a relative had left in his home years ago.

The man, who was known to the officer, produced a container that had what appeared to be a live hand grenade and some other sort of military ordinance inside of it. The officer immediately had the man gently secure the devices in the back of his SUV. The officer, in an effort to get the devices away from a school bus

stop and crowded downtown, slowly drove 100 yards to the Cohasset Police station parking lot and abandoned his car in the middle of the parking lot and away from civilians.

The police station and fire station, which are housed in the same complex, were both evacuated and the State Police Bomb Squad was called to the scene. A Massachusetts State Trooper assigned to the State Fire Marshall's Office responded and determined that the hand grenade was inert, but the other device was dangerous.

Both devices were secured by the bomb technician and transported to a remote site in Cohasset where

they were safely detonated under controlled conditions.

Cohasset's Acting Chief of Police William Quigley stated, "When I first learned that the officer transported these devices to the station, no matter how close, I was stunned by his actions, and not in a good way. After talking to him, I learned that a school bus had just dropped off over a dozen children across from where the officer was approached, and there were lots of people in the area, so I understood his thought process and motivation. His decision to move the devices, although very dangerous, is commendable." Cohasset detectives are investigating this incident.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Flu clinics offered in Cohasset

Cohasset Board of Health has scheduled the following flu clinics. Clinics are open to any Cohasset resident 9 years of age and older. Bring health insurance cards and remember to wear a short-sleeve shirt.

Anyone who is unable to attend a clinic can call Mary Goodwin RN at 781-383-2210, ext. 130, to schedule an appointment. **Schedule:**

- Oct. 14, 11 a.m. to noon, at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St.

■ Oct. 25, 10 a.m. to noon, Cohasset Town Hall auditorium.

- Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to noon, at the Cohasset Rec Center, 55 R. S. Main Street.
- Nov. 18, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Paul Pratt Library meeting room.

DOG PARK

From Page A1

that particular park which has become a major social activity for owners and dogs alike.

At the time Gaumer noted that in Cohasset: "We have lots of places to walk dogs, but not a lot of places for dogs to be themselves," run free and play with other dogs. "Dogs are pack animals," said Gaumer.

"We own lots of land — this is not an expensive proposition."

Selectman Karen Quigley was all for the idea as well and made these remarks at that March meeting. "We have a very active dog-walking community within Cohasset. You get to know people and their dogs. There's a camaraderie among dog owners," said Quigley, adding, "There are some people who have dogs that are uncomfortable with

letting their dogs run in the woods; for people like that, this would be a great resource."

Volunteers were sought and a dog park study committee was formed that included: Gaumer, Trish Morse of the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, resident Leah Spada of the Scituate Animal Shelter, Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy, K9 Officer Patrick Reardon, and Town Manager Chris Senior.

HARBOR

From Page A1

area damaged by Hurricane Sandy, including the Cohasset Harbor entrance channel and the entrance to Bailey Creek. Sand removed from the project was going to be used to replenish Sandy Beach.

The ACE reported that while normally only a handful of dredging projects are going on, this year there are 15 to 20 happening at the same time.

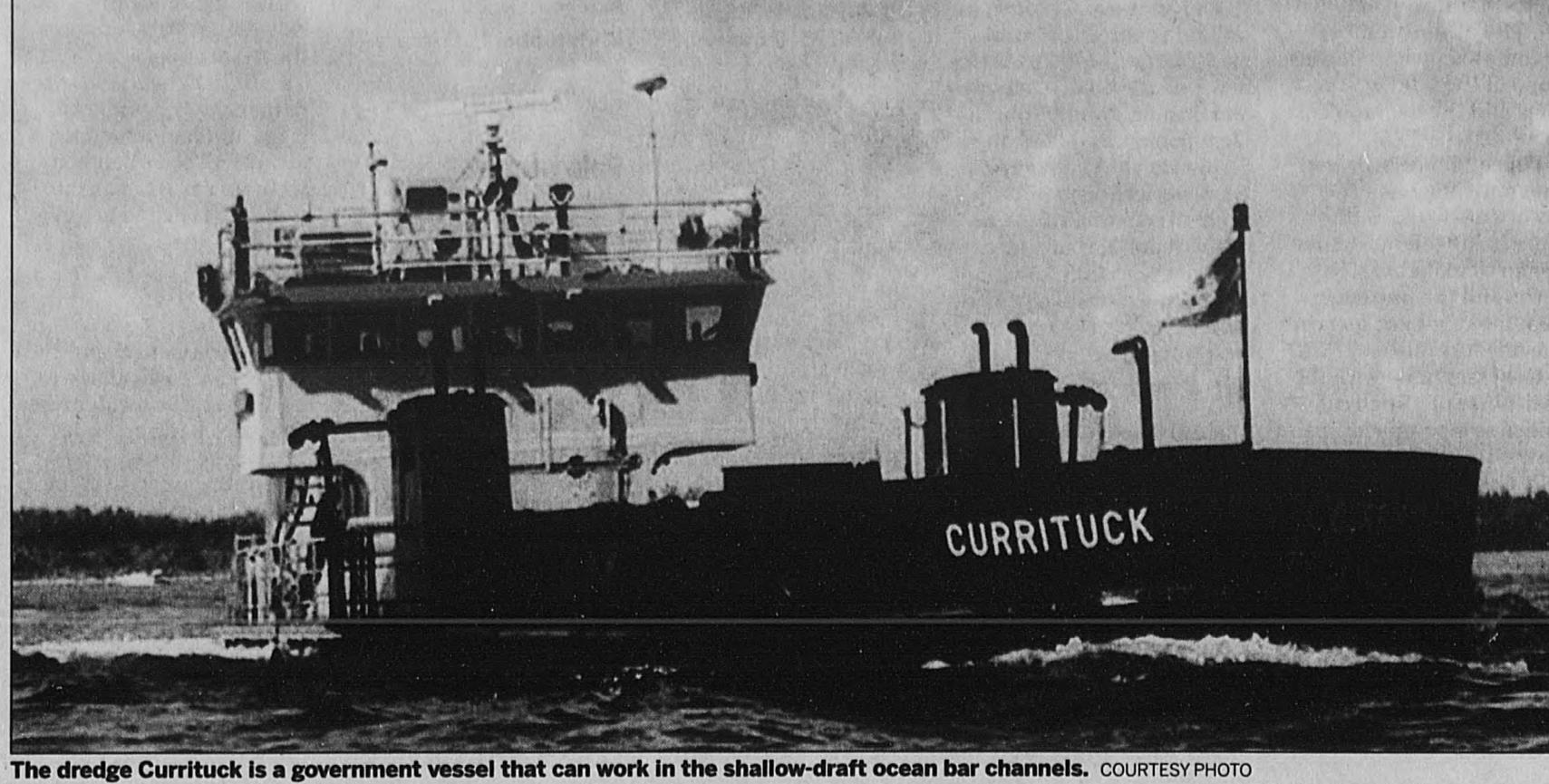
Gibbons is not the only one considering mooring a boat outside the channel. She knows of one commercial lobsterman planning to install a mooring at a cost of about \$1,000 that would include a mooring block and chain. "He cannot go another year working around low tides," she said.

She said other lobstermen would likely follow his lead. "In these tides with a full moon, they all are affected, none of them could have gotten out or back in at 5 p.m. this evening."

A major concern is also the safety of the lobstermen who might be stuck outside the channel and unable to get into the harbor should the weather turn.

In going over the ACE letter, Selectman Karen Quigley said what is happening is "dire" and was both a health and safety issue.

Selectman Steve Gaumer agreed. "I suggest board consider drafting a letter with the testimony of our



The dredge Currituck is a government vessel that can work in the shallow-draft ocean bar channels. COURTESY PHOTO

harbormaster that we have reached a dire situation in which the harbor is closed in its entirety for periods and it has impacts," he said.

Selectman Kevin McCarthy drafted the motion to send a very strongly worded letter to the ACE asking that the Currituck be deployed to Cohasset that also got enthusiastic support from Selectmen Chairman Diane Kennedy and Selectman Martha Gjestebey. All five selectmen shared their concerns during the lengthy discussion.

About the Currituck

If town officials have their way then Cohasset could soon see the government dredge Currituck that could provide some emergency dredging in the harbor.

■ The Currituck is assigned to the Corps' Wilmington District in North Carolina. It's the only special-purpose type of hopper dredge in the United States that works the same projects as larger sidecasting dredges, only on a smaller scale. It features a self-propelled split hull and is equipped with a self-leveling deckhouse located at the stern, where all controls and machinery are housed. The Currituck is hinged above the main deck so that the hull can open from bow to stern by means of hydraulic cylinders located in compartments forward and aft of the hopper section.

■ This vessel works in the shallow-draft ocean bar channels along the Atlantic coast. However, in addition to removing dredged material from the channel, the Currituck can transport the material to the downdrift beach and deposit

it in the surf zone to nourish sand-starved beaches.

■ The Currituck operator steers the vessel through the shoal areas of the channel. The dredge pumps, located in the compartments on each side of the hull, then pumps material through trailing drag-arms into the hopper section.

■ The Currituck's lone hopper section has a maximum capacity of 315 cubic yards and during operation the hopper section is clearly visible to the operators in the pilothouse.

■ The Currituck crew is comprised of highly trained professionals whose backgrounds and experience range from prior service with the U.S. Army, Coast Guard and Navy.

■ The Currituck and its two crews work 12-hour daily shifts, year-around: eight days on, six days off, except for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Source: US Army Corps of Engineers

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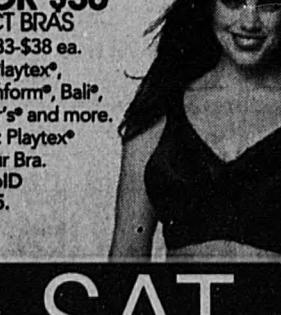
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UPDATE

Facts about Cohasset's water supply

Water Presentation
for Oct. 7, 2014
Selectmen's Meeting

By Leonora Jenkins
Water Commissioner

As opposed to surrounding towns, Cohasset was able to look ahead and build the Aaron River Reservoir in the mid 70s to assure sufficient water supply especially in dry spells for the ratepayers. It is 19 ft deep. Lily Pond is approximately 8 ft deep.

Aaron River Reservoir's lowest level was last week at 7.46 feet from full or 61 percent full.

Lily Pond's lowest level was on Aug 21, 2.6 feet from full or approximately 68 percent full.

From late August Lily Pond has been maintained at approx 73 percent full, hence the withdrawal from Aaron Reservoir. This was done at the chief operator's request, to maintain water quality to the distribution system and to maintain plant efficiency.

According to regulations, we maintain a drought watch spreadsheet that is submitted to DCR monthly during the summer -- quarterly the remainder of the year.

We have also been supplying water from the Ellms Meadow Well Field. It opened in March and has been shut down for approximately four weeks in the driest time. It is still operating and hopefully will remain so through November.

Hingham Interconnection
The interconnect project involved running a 12-inch main from the Lumber Co up 3A to the site of the Whitney Crossing Pumping Station, building the pumping station and running a main up to the Turkey Hill tank on the Hingham side.

The project, which cost \$3,000,000, was 100 percent paid by the Linden Ponds Company (AKA Erickson), no Cohasset or Hingham rate payers spent any money. As part of the project, Linden Ponds installed a water main at Woodside Cemetery for future irrigation, and made a payment to the Water Dept for security camera system.

No Water is given/sold to Aquarion. There is a state permit issued that allows water for the use of Linden Ponds and they are billed directly on a monthly basis for this water. Annual billings are approximately

\$250K - a quarter million dollars.

To keep track of the water used there are three meters at Linden, two for the development and one for waste water. Cohasset also has a meter at the Whitney Crossing Station. All of the meters are tested annually and the results are shared with the entities involved. Quarterly meetings are held at revolving locations between Cohasset, Aquarion and Linden Ponds.

Ellms Meadow
The Wellfield has been open since March and will remain so until hopefully through November or the first full frost.

There have been two bill stuffers sent to each household and four articles in the Mariner regarding the importance of keeping the area free of local waste, yard and otherwise.

In July new signs were posted to inform the residents that this is a water supply.

One individual who does landscaping has been caught dumping from his business and has subsequently cleaned the area at the corner of James Lane and Cushing road.

An area resident

anonymously called the Water Dept. last Friday and indicated that area residents are still ignoring the dumping issue and someone has posted on their FaceBook that they will continue to dump. This person did not want to be identified nor identify who they see dumping, but they are concerned about the effect of the chemicals and animal waste polluting the watershed.

Two weeks ago a policeman stopped a landscaper from dumping and issued a warning. The landscaper informed the officer that he has been doing this for 10 years.

Our workers have seen some new disposal.

I am at a loss for what we can do to further deter this activity. The Water Dept has no enforcement capacity, that falls under ConCom and the police. With some residents conflicted about doing the right thing I don't know how we can protect this resource other than a high cyclone fence along the perimeter.

This is of course also a problem at Lily Pond and the Reservoir with people walking their dogs in the watershed and refusing to pick up after them.

PERMIT
From Page A1

The 90-minute hearing was continued until Nov. 3 to give the attorneys for both sides time to present more case law and the members of the ZBA time to review them.

did not lose its grandfathered status.

ZBA Chairman Woody Chittick, in response to a question from the audience, said the fact that work has begun on the subject lot would not influence their decision and the owner is proceeding at his own risk. The ZBA continued the hearing and asked that case law on the subject from both attorneys arrive well ahead of Nov. 3 to give them adequate time to review it.

Chittick said the primary issue is whether these two parcels of land are grandfathered as a buildable lot, per Cohasset's zoning bylaw section 8.3, or whether they have lost that protection by being separated, then recombined, then separated again.

A secondary issue is whether the appeal was properly filed per our bylaws, he said.

"Matters of who paid what taxes, and when, have no bearing on the above," he said when reached for comment Tuesday. "It is up to owners to decide if proceeding ahead with construction while an appeal is pending is risky or not; we cannot order them to stop but if a decision were reached to uphold the appeal, a dwelling constructed in the interim really is afforded few (if any) protections. It is likely that this matter will ultimately be resolved in court, not at the ZBA level," he said.

Reached for comment Tuesday Crumme said that he and Koiness were taking this stand because they are convinced the law will be on their side.

"We do not want Cohasset to turn into Southern California where houses are on top of each other. The project shows disrespect for the neighbors and the town," he said.

DON'T MISS THIS

Weir River rowing race Oct. 25

Hull Lifesaving Museum will host its annual celebration of open-water rowing and the glory of the Weir River Estuary and Boston Harbor in autumn at the 28th annual Head of the Weir River Race. The event will take place Saturday, Oct. 25. Registration will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon; a coxswains meeting at 12:30 p.m.; and the race at 1 p.m., at Hull Public Works Building, Hull town line on Route 228, West Corner. All coxed boats must contact the race organizers before the day of the race. Cost is \$25 per person; spectators free.

Up to 60 boats jockey for position as they race out the

A 5 1/2-miler, the Weir draws coxed youth and adult rowers in gigs, single and double scullers, currachs and ocean shells, as well as experienced kayakers.

narrow estuary and into the open water, from West Corner on the Hingham/Hull/Cohasset line, past Pumpkin Island, across Hull Bay, to the museum's Windmill Point Boathouse at Hull Gut. A 5 1/2-miler, the Weir draws coxed youth and adult rowers in gigs, single and double scullers, currachs and ocean shells, as well as experienced kayakers. In the "head of the river" format, boats leave the starting line

at closely timed intervals, and times are collated at the finish to determine the race winners. The Weir features more than 150 rowers from all over New England and New York. Best spectator views are from the bridge on George Washington Boulevard (5 to 15 minutes after the start), at the tip of Hull's Sunset Point, or at the Windmill Point Boatouse finish line. Spectators should show care crossing the road on George Washington Boulevard, watching for fast-moving traffic.

There is no parking available at the race starting line; the put-in for trailer boats is at Steamboat Wharf, 1 mile

from the starting line; cars and trailers may be parked across the street from Jake's Restaurant at the DCR lot, between the Carousel and the Skate Rink.

For more information or questions about participating, call Ed McCabe, Hull Lifesaving Museum's maritime program director at 781-925-5433 or email info@hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

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LIFE AT CHS

Ready for the long weekend

It seems that as this week goes on, it is becoming more and more difficult for students to stay focused on Shakespeare and polynomial functions knowing that a four-day weekend is ahead of us. Then, followed by my personally favorite week of the year, Spirit Week, it is almost impossible to sit still. However, in order to make it through to the reward of sleeping in, the staying-up-late students have to focus just a touch longer. Although a grueling beginning to the semester, the initial set of progress reports were sent home this week, hopefully reflecting the work and pre-long weekend effort CHS students have put into their classes so far this year.

Cohasset students will be making the trek to various South Shore high schools in order to complete the SATs. Many seniors are looking to boost their scores prior to application deadlines, whereas a few enthusiastic juniors plan to take the test to get a sense of where they rate in the world of standardized testing. Although more and more colleges are becoming test-optional as they realize the importance of a holistic application rather than one that is statistic based, many still require the scores and, thus, testing locations in Hingham, Scituate, and Quincy should be packed.

After a bye-week, the football team is gearing up for a game against Monomoy. Hopefully the week off has healed our unusual amount



ASHLEY CURRAN

of injuries this season and the Skippers will be back at it better than ever. In other Blue news, boy's golf won their 5th straight SSL title with a defeat over Monomoy 35.5-18.5. Also, field hockey conquered the Carver Crusaders 5-0 in order to hold their title as leader of the SSL so far this season. Overall, the Skippers have been crushing their opponents and can only motivate the football team to well this Friday night under the lights!

Lastly, the Spinnaker staff is getting ready for its first issue of the year, as articles are due in full Tuesday, October 14th. Full of quotes from students and interviews from teachers, the Halloween issue is expected to be both informational and interesting as this staff's debut piece. While staff members are putting finishing touches on their articles, editors are getting ready for the long nights of editing student submissions and formatting stories to create the best newspaper it possibly can.

Enjoy the long weekend but as you sleep in have a big breakfast at home, keep the stressed SAT goers in your thoughts on Saturday morning!

Ashley Curran is a senior at CHS and a regular Cohasset Mariner columnist.

AROUND TOWN

Enjoy your Columbus Day weekend

Hi there Cohasset... Happy Columbus Day Weekend. The weather is supposed to be beautiful and will allow everyone to head outside if you choose. Everything is so bright and filled with color lately. Whether you are in search of those last apples on the trees, going to pick out some awesome, orange pumpkins, trying for that "perfect" holiday card photo or, just heading out for a walk on the beach, you are certain to find a time throughout the weekend to do it all. Make sure to bring your cameras with you as you never know when that super shot will happen.

Columbus Day

On Monday, many of us will have the day off to celebrate Columbus Day, while others will head off to work as usual. This day remembers and celebrates Christopher Columbus' arrival to the Americas on Oct. 12, 1492. Each state in the United States celebrates in different ways with some of them, not treating it as a public holiday, like California, Oregon, Nevada and Hawaii. In South Dakota, it is called Native Americans Day and in Berkeley, Calif., it is Indigenous People's Day. Most government offices are closed, however, many businesses are still open leading people to do some shopping on the day off. An interesting day with a lot of information and in some cases, controversy... Oh well, enjoy the day whatever you decide to do.

Halloween events

Another day that is headed our way at the end of the month is Halloween. If you have any events or celebrations that are taking place in town, make sure to send it to me here at aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com with key information so that plans can be made. I would also love to have you send in your



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

photos of kids, young and old dressed up and enjoying the festivities.

Halloween Fair

Here is information on an annual event that is so much fun for families and friends to enjoy. Put on your costumes, call your friends and head down to the Cohasset Town Common on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. For a \$15 per child, all-inclusive ticket, enjoy games, Knuckle Bones activities, Baby Barnyard, Giant Slide and, new this year is a fun-filled train ride. There will be yummy goodies for purchase at the very popular bake sale and of course, no Halloween Fair would be complete without the traditional costume parade around the Common for all to enjoy. All proceeds benefit the South Shore Community Center Nursery School, Nardo Scholarship Fund and Enrichment activities for the Nursery School. Have a Spooktacular time!

ASP Pumpkin Patch

Another annual tradition and one that so many of us look forward to is the arrival of the ASP (Appalachian Service Project) Pumpkin Patch. As you may have seen, the pumpkins have arrived at Wheelwright Park on North Main Street and with the help of so many volunteers, the Patch is ready and open, starting Saturday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and continuing right through Oct. 31. This is a very popular spot to be for so many during this time as it is a wonderful way to pick out the perfect pumpkin, grab some awesome photos and just

have fun with family and friends, all while supporting the ASP group of students and adults, who will head to Appalachia next June.

So come on by, see if you can guess this year's Pumpkin design, (pumpkins are arranged in a mysterious image every year) and see what's in store. For more information, check out www.cohassetasp.org

Coat drive

The season of giving, caring and sharing is right around the corner and one question many people ask is "where can I donate used coats/jackets etc, especially as the temps begin to head down. Well, Cohasset Family Chiropractic is holding a Women's Coat Drive, to benefit Rosie's Place in Boston. Gently used women's coats can be dropped off until Nov. 12 at 814 Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Cohasset. Please go to cohassetfamilychiro.com to check office hours or call 781-923-1226. Each donated coat earns a free raffle ticket for a chance to win a \$50 gift card to Whole Foods.

'Big Apple'

Here is a really cool event that will be here before we know it. Imagine getting some kids and friends together, a bunch of your own friends with no kids or, you and your significant other and heading to New York City for the day? Well, no more imagining is needed as you can do it, not have to worry about driving yourself and have a great time in the Big Apple. On Saturday, Nov. 22, a Deluxe motor coach leaves Cohasset Town Hall at 6 a.m. You will arrive in NYC about 10:30 a.m. with a midtown drop off near Rockefeller Center. There, you can decide on where and what you do and pick up to head back home is 7 p.m. sharp. Youth under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

The cost is \$49 per person and you can find more information and register at cohassetrec.com.

'74 and '75 reunion

Ok, the final call is being sent out for the CHS Class Reunion for '74 and '75. On Friday, Oct. 17, any CHS Alumni can come and meet at the Homecoming game and afterwards, head upstairs at the American Legion Hall. Here, any CHS Alumni can chat, reminisce and enjoy the company of friends, new and old. Cash bar will be happening and the time is from 8 p.m. to midnight. On Saturday, Oct. 18, from 6 to 11 p.m., the classes of '74 and '75 are invited to your Class Reunion at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham. You will have a live band, delicious buffet and of course, a cash bar too. The time to register is NOW however so send in your payments of \$50 per person, \$75 per couple, advance payment is mandatory to CHS '74/75 Class Reunion, 810 Franklin Street, Duxbury, MA 02332. No party or celebration is complete unless you are there so no more stalling, send in your payment and get ready for laughs, dancing, good eats and great people, along with those stories and memories from just ummm, a few years ago.

St. Lawrence

St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. welcomes the following Cohasset students as members of the Class of 2018: Abigail R. Slanetz, she attended Dana Hall School. Thomas A. Powers, Jr., he attended Cohasset Jr-Sr High School.

That is the news for the week Cohasset. Send in your news for next week to me no later than Tuesdays by 2 p.m. Email: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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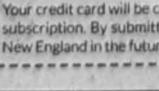
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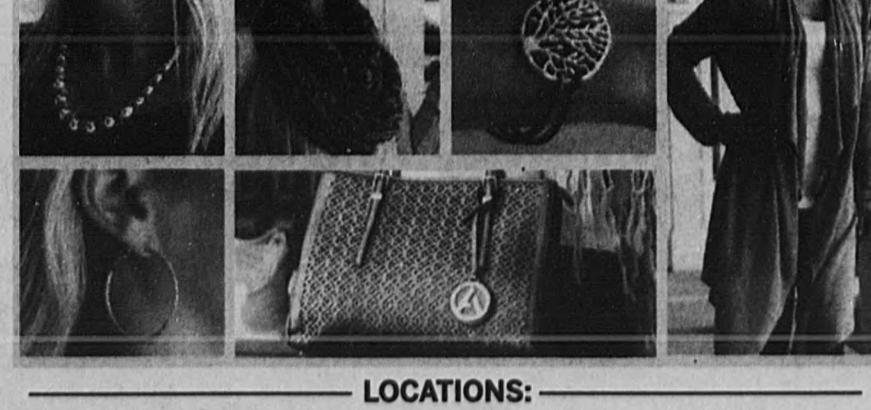
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AUTHORTALKS

'The Art Forger' coming this Sunday

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Fiction writer Barbara Shapiro was scheduled to speak at last April's Sunday AuthorTalks, but a family emergency caused her to postpone her visit to October. This Sunday, Oct. 12, at 4 p.m., she will be at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library to talk about her most recent novel, "The Art Forger."

Shapiro's literary thriller spans three centuries of forgers and art thieves. Set against the backdrop of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum 1990 heist, when over \$500 million worth of art was stolen, the plot is held together by three narrative threads that flow seamlessly into one another.

In the present, a struggling, talented artist strikes a Faustian bargain with a powerful Boston gallery owner to forge a Degas masterpiece stolen during the Gardner Museum heist. A second thread weaves in the artist's scandalous back-story three years earlier; and the third narrative depicts the intimate friendship of Isabella Stewart Gardner and Edgar Degas in Paris, Venice, and Boston in the late 19th century.

The Gardner Museum—its present and past, Boston's South End, Back Bay, and Harrison Avenue galleries are all richly evoked. But



Fiction writer Barbara Shapiro. COURTESY PHOTO

Shapiro's tale is more than a picturesque thriller; it also raises questions about the blurred lines of morality and asks about value—it's source---and how far we are willing to go to achieve our dreams.

Maxwell Carter, in the "New York Times Book Review," says of Shapiro's work, "A nimble mystery...Shapiro's brisk narrative takes the reader through Boston's art world, the logistics of forgery, and the perils of attribution."

When Shapiro isn't writing, she teaches creative writing at Northeastern University. "The Art Forger," her sixth

novel, is a New York Times Bestseller, #1 IndieNext Pick, and winner of the 2013 New England Book Award.

For further conversation with Barbara Shapiro, a wine and cheese reception will follow her talk; Buttonwood Books will provide copies of her book for purchase and signing. Admission is free. For more information, visit cohassetlibrary.org or call the library at 781-383-1348.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, the Cook Estate, and A Taste for Wine and Spirits.

GIMME SHELTER.

Kat's eyes will enchant you

By Casey Fredette

Hello kitty Kat! Our 2-year-old Kat is a ginger you need to meet; her dark stripes highlight her pretty orange coat. Kat is a petite girl; her largest feature being her giant eyes. She's a very traditional lady; enjoying lap time, play time, and her own time sleeping on her bed or the windowsill basking in the sun. Things are much calmer at the shelter than she is used to. Kat came from a hoarder; living in tight spaces with 19 other cats and having litter after litter of kittens. All that makes shelter life seem easy and peaceful.

Her few short weeks at the shelter have been busy: her first day included surgery and vaccines, a rough day for anyone in any species. After mothering too many kittens, Kat was spayed, ending her days as a kitten factory. After her alter on the Animal Rescue League's Spay Waggin', she was moved to a condo to rest and recuperate. Now she's out and about getting to know her brand new roommates. Kat is a cat who is eager to please and ready to settle down. Her past was bumpy and unfair, but she's ready and eager to start a new life... one where she is safe, loved and happy.

If you think your home could be the happy ending that Kat deserves, you should come meet her! We have open hours weekly Monday's 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday's 2 to 3 p.m. Our volunteers will be happy to introduce you to Kat or to pair you up with someone who is a perfect



Kat is a petite girl; her largest feature being her giant eyes. COURTESY PHOTO

fit for you. Interested in more information? Call 781-534-4902 and our adoption coordinator can answer all your questions.

As a non-profit, grassroots organization, we rely on others frequently. Thankfully we are very fortunate when it comes to this area as our dedicated volunteers care for our animals 7 days a week. They feed, clean, and socialize them; most important of all, they provide them with love. It's not easy to be tossed aside, left in a shelter, surrounded by strangers, but our volunteers work tirelessly and selflessly to make every cat and kitten feel at home. Interested in volunteering? Contact Sue volunteer coordinator at

stk1003@aol.com to find out more.

This past weekend things got loud at the shelter- New England Thunder came rolling into town once again! As they have many times in the past, they came with armloads of donations. The woman's motorcycle club has been generous enough to roll their thunder into town, riding all of their donations right to our front door. Every single cat, kitten and human is immensely grateful to have such a caring and compassionate group supporting us. Thank you very much New England Thunder!

Casey Fredette is the shelter manager at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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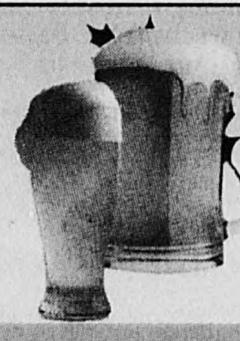
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Fall Weddings 2014

Some enchanted enclave

Couples Swept Away, Jamaica

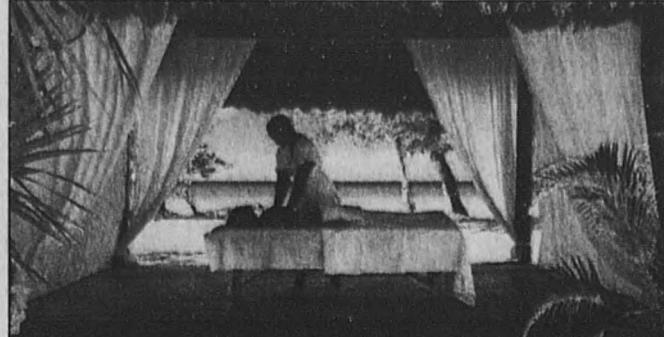
By Debbi K. Kickham and William D. Kickham, Esq.

When's the last time you ordered four desserts at dinner — and never received a bill? Well, it happens most nights at Couples Swept Away, one of Jamaica's all-inclusive, couples-only resorts. You may feel guilty about the overindulgence, but, with the resort's state-of-the-art sports complex available to work off the guilt, the million-dollar question is — why not?

One of the many advantages of staying at this all-inclusive resort is; you name it, it's included at Couples Swept Away. Breakfast (even in your room), lunch, snacks at a fantastic veggie bar, gourmet dinners and as many alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks that you can shake a (swizzle) stick at. Try the Jamaican ginger beer — it's just the thing to taste when you're in town.

Of course, the main attraction is the location itself. Couples Swept Away, located in Negril, consists of 312 verandah suites housed in three-story villas spread through 10 acres of beach-front. It's hard to find a more beautiful beach — white, powdery sand complemented by warm, Windex-colored waters. It's just the place for couples who want an affordable tropical honeymoon in a beautiful environment. Yes, it's affordable. A special package (offered every year) that runs through December 20, costs \$179 per person, with the average cost per couple about \$350 per night. Couples Swept Away's honeymoon package also includes a free, half-hour couples massage; welcome champagne; and a gift basket of goodies.

The resort's all-inclusive package also offers unlimited fun: windsurfing, paddleboarding, water skiing, snorkeling, kayaking, glass-bottom-boat rides and scuba



Indulge in a blissful massage by the beautiful, white-sand beach at Jamaica's Couples Swept Away. PHOTO COURTESY OF COUPLES SWEEP AWAY

diving. There's also unlimited golf and tennis. However, on blissfully beautiful days, when the blue waters are still, you'll want nothing more than to lounge on your air mattress in the ocean.

Because of its excellent value and its numerous advantages, it's not surprising that Couples Swept Away has a healthy repeat business; talk to any of the guests and chances are, you're dealing with travelers who have visited a handful of times.

As one couple, on their seventh visit, said, "It has everything that we want."

Another re-visiting couple from Marblehead, who have traveled extensively throughout the Caribbean, explained their delight in not having to find good restaurants, stick to a budget, make reservations or leave a tip. For these two, and for most people who choose an all-inclusive, the luxury of leisurely enjoying the day, taking a nap, then waking up and waltzing into dinner, whenever they want to, were the main attractions. Once you try an all-inclusive vacation, it's difficult to return to "typical" vacation mode.

Couples Swept Away also has great food. The first-class dinners include everything from curried shrimp to gluten-free cuisine to fried plantains in raisin-lime salsa to pina-colada bread pudding and coconut soufflés.

Dinner is served in the main dining room, where there's nightly entertainment that includes dancing and either a house band playing Top 40 or a Caribbean ensemble.

Feathers, the upscale restaurant, is a more intimate dining experience serving classic fish and steak entrees.

For the health-conscious, however, there's no doubt about Couples Swept Away's highlight: the veggie bar.

Here, you can indulge in frothy, fresh smoothies made with papaya, banana and honey; granola bars; baskets of tropical fruits; intoxicating sweet-potato chips with guacamole; as well as delicious tuna sandwiches; veggie quiche; and no-fat yogurt cones. It's an eater's paradise, but if that's not enough, head over to the grill for chicken with famous Jamaican jerk sauce. Make sure to try the raw sugar cane. One of the locals informed me that raw sugar cane, when chewed, is a natural dental floss — and he had the pearly whites to prove it.

Aside from the food, the state-of-the-art sports facility sets Couples Swept Away apart. Don't think, for a minute, that this Caribbean sports facility implies a couple of worn-out treadmills surrounded by palm trees. The property's distinctive sports complex offers tennis on four clay and grass courts, a 25-meter lap pool, a fitness area

that would please an Olympian, air-conditioned squash and racquetball courts, a professional basketball court, a Parcourse Fitness Circuit and an array of classes. On an average day, one can take classes in yoga, aquacize, body sculpting with weights, racquetball, Tai Chi and step aerobics as well as clinics in squash and basketball ... and that's just the start.

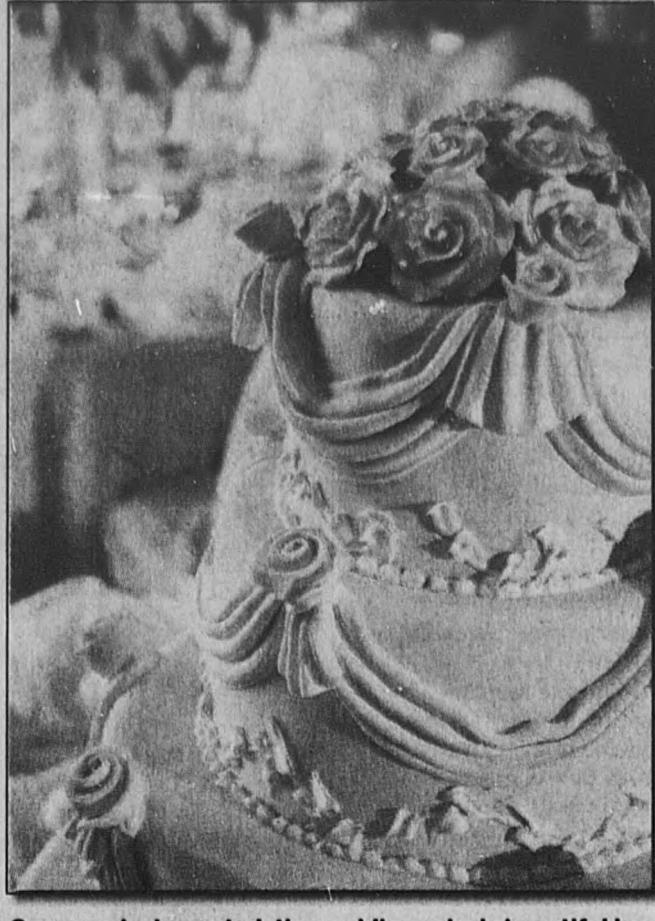
Most important, the technicians are licensed and re-evaluated every six months, so that their knowledge and expertise is up-to-the-minute. Personal trainers, for example, are certified through the Aerobic Fitness Association of America.

After exercising, every couple can feel like honeymooners, no matter where they stand in their relationship. Couples Swept Away offers couples massages and classes in couples massage, plus sensuous mineral baths for two. Both are excellent ways to keep romance alive.

Of course, some would say that the most romantic thing to do at Couples Swept Away is to get married. Should you choose to say, "I do," the resort provides a complimentary wedding package with a six-night stay. It includes a bouquet of tropical flowers, a cake, minister's fees, a marriage license, champagne and two half-hour massages. Already hitched? They also offer complimentary vow renewals.

While you're there, pick up some Jamaica Blue Mountain Coffee — it's about \$16 a pound, compared to about \$25 in the States. The taste — and the price — will inspire you to proclaim, "Irie," which is Jamaican for "Everything's great."

For more information call 800-COUPLES or visit www.Couples.com. Debbi K. Kickham can be reached through her website at www.GorgeousGlobetrotter.com.



Gorgeously decorated, the wedding cake is beautiful by itself, with or without fresh flowers. FREEIMAGES.COM PHOTO

The take on cakes

What's new?

By Melissa Erickson

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Bakeries are increasingly telling brides that they cannot place fresh flowers on wedding cakes because of health risks associated with chemicals that are sprayed on blooms.

"This is a topic that seems to be coming up more frequently," Lara Bruhn, co-owner of Prantl's Bakery, says. "We take the position that florists are the most knowledgeable about the flowers that are going on a cake, so it is something that should be discussed with the florist."

"There also seems to be an increase in demand for buttercream or gum paste flow-

ers as well as edible flowers, and the options in those areas are increasing rapidly so brides need not necessarily go with fresh flowers to achieve the look they want. I'm thinking those trends are related."

Cake table decor

Gorgeously decorated, the wedding cake is beautiful by itself, but a quick Pinterest search shows the wedding cake table is another opportunity for brides and grooms to show off their style. Starting with the tablecloth, which can be a safe, white linen or heirloom lace; match the wedding colors; or be a bold, dramatic color, you can add texture with tulle or organza or drape it in floral embellishments or sprinkled rose petals. Add a backdrop for dramatic flair or place it under a gazebo or chandelier.

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Fall Weddings 2014

Shared memories

How social media is changing weddings

By Melissa Erickson
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Everyone has seen viral videos of a couple's first dance as husband and wife, the amazingly choreographed entries of wedding parties or the beautiful picture of the loving couple walking up the aisle after exchanging their vows. But for brides who do not want their weddings to play out like a reality TV show, how much is too much?

Official status update: Social media may or may not be invited to the wedding. In its eighth annual "What's On Brides' Minds" survey, David's Bridal asked newly engaged and married women about the role social media should play at the wedding. While brides want their guests to enjoy and capture their special day, many are taking cues from celebrities such as singers Kelly Clarkson and Beyoncé and asking that certain details and photos be released on their terms.

Other brides are going completely unplugged, like celebrity couples Kerry Washington and Nnamdi Asomugha or Leighton Meister and Adam Brody — who kept their weddings so far off the grid it was weeks before anyone even knew about them.

"It is hard to escape the presence of social media, and many brides use it to announce their engagement and as a key tool during the wedding planning process," Brian Beiter, executive vice president and chief marketing officer at David's Bridal, said. "Our survey found that while some weddings are shared by guests with hashtags created by the bride and groom, others are requesting that guests power down completely and simply enjoy the festivities without digital distractions."

Social media and the dress

One of the most important decisions for some brides is the selection of the dress. Bridal stores have seen a steady increase of social media use



JASON HOWIE/Flickr Commons photo

Other notable social media requests made by brides:

- **Don't spoil the surprise:** 62 percent believe that bridesmaids should not post any photos of the bride in her wedding dress before the ceremony.
- **Wait your turn:** 58 percent believe the bride and groom should be the first to post a photo from the wedding.
- **Viral video stars:** 32 percent are saying "I don't" to any video content on YouTube, which means no chance of a viral video.
- **#BestWeddingEver:** 26 percent want you to use their specially created hashtag should you post anything about the wedding. Actress Kaley Cuoco not only Instagrammed during her wedding and in the days after, she even used her own hashtag #thesweetings, reflecting her new married name. Cuoco's first wedding photo posted on Instagram under the hashtag received more than 48,000 "likes" from her fans.
- **Sharing is caring:** Only 22 percent think the bride and groom should be the only ones to post photos from the wedding.
- **Live on Skype, it's... your wedding?** When it comes to Skyping or live streaming their nuptials, 36 percent of the brides surveyed thought it would be a nice touch and a way to include everyone, even if they can't be there in person.
- **Status update - "Married":** As soon as you are married you have to think about changing your name on your driver's license, passport and credit cards, but what about Facebook or Instagram? A majority — 56 percent — of brides will update their profile with their new name within a day of the wedding, and some — 10 percent — will actually do it as the wedding is happening.

throughout the process of selecting the perfect gown — such as brides-to-be arriving with Pinterest pages or photos of styles they like on their smartphones. For brides who have friends or loved ones who cannot go wedding-dress shopping with them, Skype and Facetime are the perfect tools to make sure everyone is included.

The #dos and #don'ts

Brides are becoming more inconsistent on controlling the mes-

saging of their nuptials by setting guidelines of how public the wedding will be on the Internet. Regardless of their stance on posting or not posting, 44 percent of brides believe digital rules are important in setting the tone for their guests. Only 14 percent of brides are taking cues from Kim Kardashian and Kanye West, who completely banned cell phones from their wedding, and asking that there be absolutely no social media posting.

Stand out by finding the perfect mother's ensemble

By Melissa Erickson
More Content Now

A grand occasion calls for a great outfit, but pulling it off isn't easy, especially for the mother of the bride and the mother of the groom.

These special ladies are looking for more than just a great dress — they want comfort, color and often to cover those arms but still look skinny, sexy and beautiful.

Mom has earned the right to look her best, but too often "she would rather blend in than stand out," Iovonne Dome, head designer for Mon Cheri Bridals, says. "But think about it — after the bride and groom, the mother of the bride and mother of the groom are the highlight of the event."

Comfort and color

On the big day, "comfort is more important than anything," Dome says. "They're looking for a soft, comfortable dress in lighter fabrics like chiffon, a little sheerness and maybe a stretch lining underneath to make it easy to move in."

"Lighter fabrics like chiffon and dupioni silk are great because they are light and breathable to keep you cool," style expert Deborah Boland, publisher of Fabulous after 40,



Upstaging the bride is a no-no, but Iovonne Dome, head designer for Mon Cheri Bridals, does urge women to wear stylish, flattering gowns.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MONCHERIBRIDALS.COM

says. "One important thing to remember is just because it is summer, don't show up in a cotton sundress when the rest of the wedding party is in a garment made from more formal material. The fabric of your dress should be in keeping with the rest of the bridal party."

Which brings up the subject of color. "Pretty pastels such as mint, violet and blush are trending now, but classics

like neutrals such as beige, taupe and even black, as well as metallics like gold and silver, are always popular," Boland says.

And, while she doesn't need to match the napkins, probably three-quarters of her mother-of-the-bride clients come in with a color already in mind or a swatch of fabric that coordinates with the wedding color, Dome says.

Daughters often dictate the color choice: "The first thing they ask is, 'What colors does this come in?'" Dome says.

It's almost impossible to match the bridesmaids' dresses, so her options are to go with a contrasting color to stand out, try to match the shade or "speak to her own drama and wear whatever she wants," Dome says.

Women over 40 look fabulous in strapless or one-shouldered dresses and form-fitting gowns, but often have hang-ups about their bodies, Dome says. Illusion necklines, cap and other sleeves, shawls, wraps and jackets add a bit of comfort and cover-up for a religious ceremony.

Not every mom wants to wear a dress, so a summer suit is an alternative.

"A suit, if it is fitted properly and nips in at the waist, is very appropriate and flattering, especially for a semi-formal wedding," Boland said.

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Dress to impress

Stand out by finding the perfect mother's ensemble

By Melissa Erickson
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PHOTO COURTESY OF MONCHERIBRIDALS.COM

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BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH



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Bringing kids into the conversation

Cancer Support Community caters support group for children

By Erin Tierman
etiernan@wickedlocal.com

The Cancer Support Community in Norwell is bringing kids into the cancer conversation.

Recognizing that the emotional impacts of cancer spread throughout the family, Cancer Support Community social workers are looking to engage children whose parents or grandparents are living with cancer and help them understand and cope with the many challenges of the disease.

"When parents or grandparents are diagnosed, this can be a very difficult, scary and anxious time for kids," said Linda Maerov, an oncology social worker who will facilitate the Kids Support Group. "It can be really helpful for them to have a program like this that bridges the gaps in communication for adults and kids."

Instinct often tells parents to protect their children from the pain associated with diseases like cancer, but Maerov said kids need age-appropriate information and communication in order to make sense of the changes that inevitably occur when someone in the household is



Cancer Support Community administrative coordinator and registered yoga teacher Gall Colton leads a relaxing class at the Norwell facility. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

diagnosed with cancer.

"Kids are savvy. They pick up on things, they overhear conversations," she said.

Rather than take a somber or serious tone, Maerov said the one-and-a-half hour weekly support group would engage youngsters through art, music and exercise.

"We are trying to provide a supportive and fun environment for children," Maerov said. "The main thing is that

we are helping families get through difficult times and providing a program that helps kids cope better, find support and reduce fear and anxiety through self expression. Hopefully this improves their quality of life on a whole."

So far, five children have signed up for the group, which will take place on Saturdays. The group is open to children ages 4-16, with older and younger kids being separated into smaller groups. This allows for differences in how the groups are run, allowing kids of similar ages to identify with others going through similar experiences.

"They want to know there are other kids out there whose parents or grandparents have cancer. This provides that sense of support and shows them there are other kids out there like them," Maerov said.

While parents are not allowed to attend the kids support group, they are invited to sit down with another support group facilitator biweekly during the scheduled Kids Support Group session. Here parents can discuss challenges at home and mark progress.

Although the program is new to Norwell, it is based on techniques used by Cancer Support Community affiliates all over the world, Maerov said. She recently attended a three-day seminar that will help her interact with children and families. This will be her first time working with children, but as a mother and experienced support group facilitator, Maerov said it is a challenge she is looking forward to.

Maerov started working with cancer survivors about a decade ago after she left her career in marketing and advertising. She was inspired to help people build support networks after dealing with cancer in her own family.

"I've been impacted (by cancer) in my own life. My

Kid Support

Ages: 4-16
When: Saturdays
Time: To be decided
Where: Cancer Support Community, 120 Longwater Drive, Norwell
Contact: Linda Maerov at 781-610-1490 or lmaerov@nvna.org

Breast Cancer Support

Who: Breast cancer survivors from new diagnosis through 18 months post-treatment
When: Mondays
Time: Noon to 2 p.m.
Where: Cancer Support Community, 120 Longwater Drive, Norwell
Contact: Linda Maerov at 781-610-1490 or lmaerov@nvna.org

mother, my father and my stepfather all had cancer and it's very meaningful for me to be in a field where I can give back," Maerov said.

She also runs the community's Breast Cancer Support Group, which is open to anyone diagnosed with breast cancer and meets on Mondays from noon until 2 p.m.

The Cancer Support Community services up to 300 members - the agency shies away from the word "patient." Rather than reproduce the hard white lines and sterile setting of the hospital environment that their members are so used to, the Cancer Support Community opts for color, throw rugs and cushy armchairs. It is a place to mingle, get comfortable and build friendships. At the community, emotional well-being is on par with physical health, Cancer Support Community Program Director Tim Cummings said. Without synchronicity between the mind and body, it can be difficult for people battling cancer to heal.

"There is a connection between mind and body. If the mind is more prepared, it is possible for our bodies to go through the healing process more easily," Cummings said. "The belief is that if we can support our emotions while we go through this experience, we can increase quality of life. We can make lives better."

On any given week there are more than 10 hours of support groups and workshops available to those affected by cancer. Everything from yoga to Tai Chi to meditation is offered in addition to a variety of support groups. The approach is simple: facilitate support networks and foster community.

"It's a place where you can come in and put your feet up," Maerov said. "It's home-like, away from the hospital and a way to get support in the local area and connect with people."

For more information on programs or the Cancer Support Community, call 781-610-1490.

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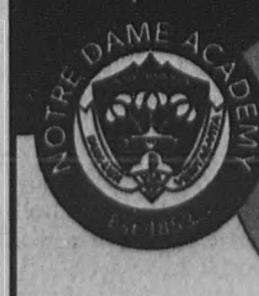
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BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

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ART OF LIVING - LIFE BEYOND CANCER

Speaking from experience

Conference workshops led by cancer survivors who are experts in the field

By Liam Dacko
dacko@wickedlocal.com

The road to recovery is not an easy one, but the journey can be made more manageable with support.

Cancer survivors and caregivers will learn this lesson as a number of speakers travel to the Quincy Marriott Hotel for the fourth annual "Art of Living - Life Beyond Cancer" conference.

The event, hosted annually by the Friends of Mel Foundation, will be held Saturday, Oct. 18, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will give cancer survivors and their caregivers the opportunity to discuss a variety of issues related to the disease.

Dan Shapiro, Ph.D., will give one of this year's keynote speeches.

"The keynote is a one-act play that illustrates the funny and intense life events that happen after a cancer diagnosis," he said.

Shapiro will also present a workshop that focuses on relational issues that arise when couples are dealing with cancer.

Shapiro brings to the conference years of experience. He is the Garner James Kline Professor of Humanities in Medicine, and chairman of the Department of Humanities at Penn State College of Medicine.

As a three-time cancer survivor, Shapiro can also relate to conference attendees. His popular book "Mom's Marijuana" chronicles his treatment.

Shapiro hopes his speech and workshop helps survivors and caregivers realize that issues related to cancer and survivorship can be managed by learning certain skills, which he will discuss during the conference.

"I also hope they laugh a little and leave with a little per-



Tim Cummings, program director for the Cancer Support Community in Norwell will present a conference workshop called "The Caregiver's Journey" offering support for those who care for someone with cancer. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

spective and a willingness to reach out to other survivors."

Shapiro sees the conference as a great opportunity for survivors and caregivers to come together.

"Many survivors cope quietly and alone," he said. "It's hard to reach out and learn from other survivors, and yet the wisdom available from other survivors is profound and can be life changing. Conferences such as these bring people together and provide the forum where that kind of exchange can happen."

Hester Hill Schnipper will give the second keynote address at the conference. Schnipper is the Chief of Oncology Social Work at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and a cancer survivor herself. She has worked in the field for 35 years.

Her daily clinical work involves caring for women living with breast and gynecologic cancer.

In addition to her work at Beth Israel, Schnipper serves as

an adjunct professor at Simmons College School of Social Work. The Concord, Mass., resident has also written two books on breast cancer.

"I will be discussing the common physical and emotional responses to cancer treatment, interpersonal, family, and professional issues, and strategies to manage these concerns and move forward with grace," she said.

Schnipper believes her professional and personal experience with cancer makes her perspective on the disease unique.

"This professional/personal duet makes my experience somewhat unique," she said. "I have learned so much from the thousands of women, going through cancer, whom I have known and loved."

Schnipper said she hopes her speech helps to normalize the experiences of caregivers and survivors. She wants them to re-

alize that their lives will eventually stabilize.

"Although one's life likely will never be quite the same as it was before cancer, it can be even better appreciated," she said. "From my perspective, cancer is never a blessing, but it can be a chance to contemplate one's priorities and decisions and, perhaps, make some changes that result in a richer experience."

A new feature of this year's conference includes two workshops that will address the issues faced by caregivers of cancer patients. Tim Cummings, the program director for the Cancer Support Community in Norwell, will present both workshops.

Cummings' first workshop, "The Caregiver's Journey," will focus on the struggles of being a caregiver.

"Like survivors, caregivers also go through cancer," Cummings said.



Cancer survivor, author and keynote speaker Dan Shapiro will present a workshop focused on the impact cancer can have on couples' relationships. COURTESY PHOTO



Hester Hill Schnipper, the Chief of Oncology Social Work at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and a cancer survivor will discuss the common physical and emotional responses to cancer treatment. COURTESY PHOTO

101," he said. "Being a caregiver is like on-the-job training."

As such, taking care of a person with cancer can be daunting. The discussion will give caregivers insight into how to navigate situations that arise when helping people with cancer through their journey.

Cummings is uniquely qualified to present these workshops, as he too is a cancer survivor. He also served as a caregiver to three members of his immediate family when they went through treatment.

Cummings looks forward to the feeling that speaking at this conference has given him for the past four years. He said it is great to see people who seem adrift find something they can "hang onto."

"It gives me a real sense of pride."

To register for the "Art of Living" conference, visit friendsfornel.org/conference/. The cost is \$30, which includes breakfast and lunch.

Expression through art

Workshop a creative outlet for those affected by cancer

By Ruth Thompson
rthompson@wickedlocal.com

Not everyone is comfortable talking about their experience with cancer.

Local artist Laura Tryon Jennings understands it is sometimes easier, as well as therapeutic, to be more expressive with art.

An art educator and expressive arts facilitator, Jennings is conducting an expressive and creative arts workshop through the Cancer Support Community (CSC) - Massachusetts South Shore. She explained this holistic process involves art exercises "to get a dialogue going between your heart and your mind."

"I'm trying to help people get a true sense of themselves," she said. "Sometimes people can forget about what's really inside. The workshop is about accessing what is going on with someone, allowing them to transform it and release it."

The CSC - MA South Shore is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing support, free of charge, to people affected by cancer, their families, and caregivers. The expressive and creative arts workshop takes place at the organization's Norwell location.

Catherine Lynn, who is currently participating in the expressive and creative art workshop, said she had no expectations of what the workshop might be or what she wanted it to be.

"What I found immediately is this is a very safe non-judgmental environment allowing me to be present with myself," she said. "It was a relief that being an artist was not required. Throughout my cancer experi-



A decorative mask painted and adorned by a participant in the expressive and creative art workshop sponsored through the Cancer Support Community in Norwell.

ence I have written and talked about my feelings and fears, but it wasn't until I opened myself up to this creative process that everything poured out into the art exercise, and I left feeling calm - like I had peeled away layers of emotion I didn't know were there. It is a beautiful experience and I look forward to each session."

Jennings said she leads the workshop - which runs for 8 weeks and is for anyone over the age of 18 dealing with any type of cancer at any stage of the disease - cognizant of individual needs.

"I don't push people, they do what they're comfortable with," she said. "It's definitely a support group, but it's not talk therapy. A lot of the work we do is non-verbal. It's important for people to know the workshop is not about being an artist or making a product, it's about expressing yourself."

A participant of the spring workshop, who asked to only be identified as "L," said she loved getting in touch with the sub-

conscious, "Especially as it becomes conscious and eventually able to let go of what needs to be let go."

"This was a wonderful experience," she said. "I also appreciated being able to talk with Laura when I was overwhelmed and needed understanding of what was going on."

Another participant said she planned on continuing her journey exploring the arts, and that she felt so supported, loved and accepted for herself in the workshop.

Jennings became involved with the Cancer Support Community after her mother passed away from lung cancer 10 years ago.

"I was really close to her," she said. "She was only 20 years older than me. It was very devastating."

She said she found painting and art to be very cathartic during that difficult time.

"I've seen how it can really help people," she said.

Megan Bettencourt, executive director of the Cancer Support Community helped to get the program launched and introduced Jennings to the program.

"We are so lucky to have Laura Tryon Jennings, such an accomplished artist in her own right, facilitating this group for us," Bettencourt said. "It is obvious that she enjoys this work and helping people impacted by cancer express their unique experiences through creative expression."

The workshops - one was held this past spring - include people of a wide variety of age, Jennings said.

"It's really nice because everyone can learn something from each other, and each person



Artist and art educator Laura Tryon Jennings in her Marshfield studio. COURTESY PHOTOS

"Throughout my cancer experience I have written and talked about my feelings and fears, but it wasn't until I opened myself up to this creative process that everything poured out into the art exercise, and I left feeling calm - like I had peeled away layers of emotion I didn't know were there. It is a beautiful experience and I look forward to each session."

Catherine Lynn

brings something unique into the group."

Judith Harris, who took part in the workshop earlier this year, said the workshop had been such a powerful and positive experience in artistic expression and understanding for her.

"The experience has given me feelings of confidence and happiness as well," she said. "It has been so wonderful to share our stories and our feelings through the artistic exercises. It was unbelievable. We were able to dig way down inside of ourselves to the area where there is a bit of anxiety, and bring it up and out.

I feel that I have been able to express myself through art in a way that I haven't been able to do - so much fun to explore colors and various media. We were euphoric in that class, and we always left so happy."

Jennings said she tries to make it so that participants are not leaving in a really raw open place, and notes that "you can't change some circumstances but you can change your viewpoint."

"I feel over the moon excited and grateful for the opportunity to be running these expressive and creative arts workshops at the Cancer Support Community," she said. "I absolutely love observing each individual and the group process discovering tools



Original artwork by Catherine Lynn.

to aid in de-stressing, remembering play, transforming to a calmer more peaceful state, awakening creative spirits, and authentic selves - all of which supports healing."

For more information on the Cancer Support Community visit www.cancersupportcommunityma.org/ or on Facebook under Cancer Support Community MA South Shore. More information on Laura Tryon Jennings can be found at: www.ltryonjennings.com (site is in the process of being redesigned).

OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Emergency dredging

The best thing the Board of Selectmen could have done this week is to invite Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons to their meeting to give them the straight scoop on the condition of Cohasset Harbor.

Gibbons has a wonderful way of delivering bad news in a calm but direct manner. She is an expert at getting her point across.

During the discussion, Selectman Kevin McCarthy was propelled to state how much worse things are than he had realized after listening to Gibbons spell out the facts.

Simply put: the harbor is filling in. And it won't take another Hurricane Sandy to finish the job. Gibbons told the board the harbor is in such a precarious state that a good Nor'easter could wreak havoc and force the harbor to quite literally close.

The bad news is – due in large part to Hurricane Sandy – there is a ton of harbors that need dredging in the northeast. So many, in fact, that when the Army Corps of Engineers solicited bids for the Cohasset project this fall, no contractors responded. That prompted the ACE to postpone dredging our harbor for a year.

The potential good news is that the ACE has a dredging vessel of its own, dubbed the Currituck, which could be deployed to do emergency dredging in certain spots.

The ACE needs to be convinced, however, that the situation is "dire" before the Currituck would be called into service for Cohasset. As Selectman Steve Gaumer said Tuesday, the ACE needs to be educated in the definition of that word.

Check out our community blogs

Read the latest from our community bloggers by logging on to your wickedlocal Homepage and click on Blogs in the main navigation bar.

WILD ABOUT BIRDS

If you only feed birds during the winter months, now is the time to get your feeders ready.

New England Wildlife Center

Writer and journalist

To that end, the Board in a unanimous vote authorized Town Manager Chris Senior in consultation with Gibbons and chairman Diane Kennedy to draft a very strongly worded letter to the ACE with copies to all the legislators that represent Cohasset at the state and federal level.

Although dredging is an entirely federal project, where state Rep. Garrett Bradley and state Sen. Robert Hedlund might be able to help is in securing mitigation funds to help the local Cohasset lobster fleet when they are unable to work.

According to Gibbons there are times and days when lobstermen do not go out because they cannot traverse the harbor channel at low tide. Some are considering installing moorings outside the harbor but that can be expensive. Moorings outside our safe harbor could also pose public safety issues.

Missing a day on the water directly affects the livelihood of the lobstermen. On top of that, they face the danger of going out and if the weather should take a bad turn – not being able to get back into the harbor if the tide is low.

Gibbons also explained that she is working with the management at Sandy Beach so she would be able to come ashore with someone having a medical emergency out on the water during low tide when the harbor is practically impassable.

Cohasset may be a small town but it can throw its weight around. This situation requires a concerted effort by our government to ensure our harbor can continue to function.

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.



PUTTING OFF HARBOR DREDGING FORCES
COHASSET LOBSTERMEN TO DEVELOP NEW STRATEGIES

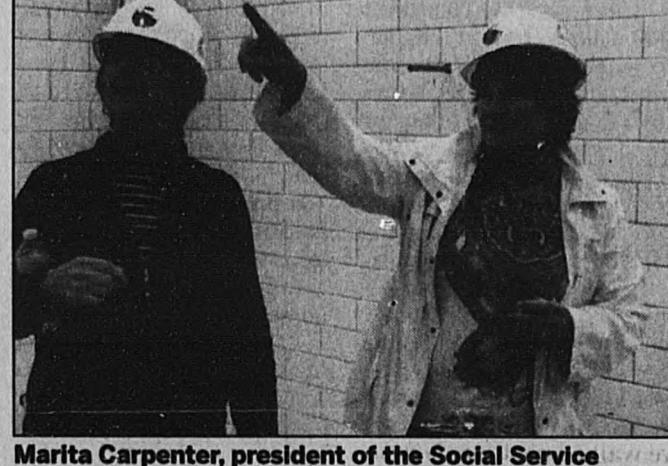
COMMENTARY

Anna's Kitchen named for special lady

By Sarah Carlow
Social Service League

Chances are if you live in Cohasset your kitchen has been influenced by Anna Abbruzzese. Anna, a lifelong Cohasset resident, has been volunteering for Cohasset Elder Affairs and in the community for over three decades. She has spent her life combining her passion for giving back with her passion for food. In 1991 Anna created a weekly cooking classes for seniors at Elder Affairs. It became so popular and with a lack of space the classes were often taught at local church kitchens. Anna also started a group of 25 volunteers who cooked homemade meals monthly for the Pine Street Inn. She was instrumental in starting the Cohasset Farmer's Market in 1996 and many of you use her monthly recipe that appears in the Vista.

So it was no surprise that when the Abbruzzese Family had an opportunity to honor their mother and her commitment



Marita Carpenter, president of the Social Service League of Cohasset tours Anna Abbruzzese through the kitchen at the new Cohasset Senior Center. The kitchen is to be named Anna's Kitchen in honor of Mrs. Abbruzzese. COURTESY PHOTO

Anna's Kitchen at the senior center will be a state-of-the-art space designed to support Elder Affairs programs, community meal programs and culinary learning opportunities.

to Cohasset's seniors there was only one way to do that, by naming the new Cohasset Senior Center kitchen. Giving back to the community has always been part of the Abbruzzese Family's values. The family's favorite tradition is an annual one. During

the Christmas holidays donations are made to specific organizations rather than exchanging gifts with one another. This past year the Abbruzzeses gave generously to support the new Cohasset Senior Center and surprised her with Anna's Kitchen. Anna's

Kitchen at the senior center will be a state-of-the-art space designed to support Elder Affairs programs, community meal programs and culinary learning opportunities.

Devoting energy and passion to serving people is what Anna and her family knows and loves. Some of you may even know Anna's joyful and humorous sister Nancy, also a volunteer at the center. With Anna's Kitchen and the new center, a space will be provided for our expanding senior population. Under one roof our seniors will be able to participate in a variety of activities including; education and arts, meals and nutrition, health and wellness, transportation services, public benefits counseling, volunteering and civic engagement and employment assistance. And of course cooking with Anna.

Want to learn more about the new senior center or ways to volunteer or invest in our community, visit www.ssl-cohasset.org/senior-center.

LETTER

Recognizing Gold Award for Girl Scouts

A copy of the following letter sent to the Board of Selectmen was provided to the Mariner.

October 7, 2014
Dear Chairman of the Board of Selectmen:

Congratulations to the Boy Scout Troop 28 on the approval of another Eagle Scout Project to benefit the town of Cohasset. There have been many valuable contributions to the town over the years. We were sorry to read in the Mariner that the current BOS was unfamiliar with the similar honor and leadership award available to young ladies in the community – the Girl Scouts of America "Gold Award". Our oldest daughter

Virginia was fortunate to be in a troop led by the late Alison Callahan, a GS troop leader for 13 years here in Cohasset, who received the Outstanding Leader Award. Their troop had four Gold Award recipients and during their Award Ceremony, the then Chairman of the BOS, Ted Carr, presented each of them with an American flag, which had been flown over the Cohasset Common in their honor.

Each of these girls were required to complete a series of badge requirements and hours of community service in preparation for the eventual approval of their Gold Award Projects, an effort which would provide a lasting benefit to their

larger community. Virginia's project culminated in a Cohasset Historical Quest, a walking tour of the downtown area still available at the Cohasset Historical Society. Aisling Guinee examined links between water quality and data collected at the Coastal Student Research Center, leading to a regional caucus that still occurs annually. Katie Callahan developed a mechanism at her college, which would distribute information efficiently about environmentally important issues, starting with global warming and its effects. Colleen Richardson developed a mentoring program in the Cohasset School system to support girls interested in

studying math and science at the Middle and High school levels. Not surprisingly, each girl's project promoted a personal interest and now, seven years later, they have become involved in professional careers not far off these pursuits!

There are certainly Cohasset Girl Scout troops in Cohasset actively performing community service and developing these leadership qualities. In more recent years, Jennifer Curley and Meghan Salerno have also earned the Gold Award, the highest achievement in Girl Scouting.

Susan and Rob Spofford,
14 Heather Drive

DON'T MISS THIS

Voter registration deadline Oct. 15

Wednesday Oct. 15, is the last day to register to vote in the State Election scheduled for Tuesday Nov. 4. The Town Clerk's office is located on the first floor of Town Hall, 41

Highland Avenue. It will be open 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. for voter registration. You will need to include your Massachusetts driver's license number or the last four digits of your social security number

on the voter registration form.

Residents may also register at the Registry of Motor Vehicles office or by mail by downloading a form available on the secretary of state's website,

www.sec.state.ma.us, and sending it to or dropping it off at Town Hall. Mail-in forms must be postmarked by Wednesday Oct. 15 if the registrant wants to vote in the State Election.

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SPEAKING FROM THE HEART

The need comes on me now to speak across the years to those who finally will live here for the hard handwork that must be done to remake, so far as humans can remake, all that humans have unmade. To you, whoever you may be, I say: Come, meaning to stay. Come, willing to learn what this place, like no other, will ask of you and your children, if you mean to stay. "This land responds to good treatment," I heard my father say time and again in his passion to renew, to make whole, what ill use had broken. And so to you, whose lives taken from the life of this place I cannot foretell, I say: Come, and treat it well."

—Wendell Berry



REV. JILL COWIE

yelling "turn" at every intersection.

Because we were late we watched the parade from the near beginning (6th Ave and 57th street). The indigenous people came first, waves of beautiful brown and golden people holding symbols of life, brightly painted wooden stalks of corn and sunflowers, paper storks, and miniature earthen homes. The youth came next, huge billowing fabric canopies of colorful globes which blew up and down as if catching the breath of the earth, with young kids running under the canopies singing with delight with each upswell. Then came the labor unions, and then waves of Unitarian Universalists, Catholic, Christians, Quakers, and Hindus. It was as though the regenerative power of the earth was flowing through the asphalt streets.

The most powerful moment came when all arms went up in solidarity, and the streets fell still and quiet followed by a huge ground swell of noise meant to awaken us to climate justice. Finally 350.org people from states across our country marched by and our Sustainable South Shore group joined the flow of 400,000 people. I was glad to be moving, but noted the paradox as we walked past Fox News,



The South Shore was well represented at the Climate March. PHOTO BY MARGARET BELLAFIORE

digitally broadcasting "the G20s recommit to global growth." I thought of Noam Chomsky's recent youtube interview on the diminishing responsiveness of nation states and how government are increasing bound by trade agreements -transatlantic and transpacific now being negotiated- and the non-flexible banking agreements. It was difficult as well to read the comments made by readers of the Wall Street Journal on-line coverage of the march. The multiple derogatory and hateful comments about liberals were hurtful and uninformed. I wonder how do we move forward towards climate justice without cynicism and despair?

For strength I call upon 20th century Unitarian theologian James Luther Adam's five smooth stones of liberalism. I pass them on to you now so you too may feel renewed in your work for a just and sustainable world.

■ Religious liberalism depends on the principle that 'revelation' is continuous." Our religious

tradition is a living tradition because we are always learning new truths.

■ All relations between persons ought ideally to rest on mutual, free consent and not on coercion." We freely choose to enter into relationship with one another.

■ Religious liberalism affirms the moral obligation to direct one's effort toward the establishment of a just and loving community.

■ We affirm the necessity of social incarnation. Good things don't just happen, people make them happen.

■ Liberalism holds that the resources (divine and human) that are available for the achievement of meaningful change justify an attitude of ultimate optimism." Hope.

Pass them on.

Yours in faith,

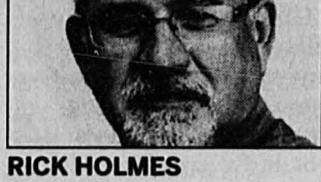
Rev. Jill

The Reverend Jill Cowie is the minister of First Parish in Cohasset and can be reached at revjcowie@gmail.com or firstparishcohasset.org.

Since returning from New York City, I have been asked how was the Climate March? Pictures do best to capture the beauty and energy. But I will try to explain in words as well. The march began for our group from Sustainable South Shore when our non-English speaking bus driver finally dropped us off in mid town Manhattan glad to be rid of 60 back seat drivers all following our progress across the island as blue dots on individual phone screens. All of us

CAMPAIGN VIEW

A too-quiet race for the Senate



RICK HOLMES

respect, both from Markey and from the still-disengaged electorate. Herr is a moderate, in style and politics. He's pro-choice, pro-marriage equality, pro-business and pro-term limits. "I'm not a hawk," he said. "I'm not a government-basher."

Herr is the kind of independent Republican New England states used to regularly send to Congress. He makes friends on both sides of the aisle. He's got no interest in hollow gestures like shutting the government down to make a point about spending. He wants to see the government lead on job creation and infrastructure investment. He is passionate about medical research. He's run the Boston Marathon 25 times, helping raise millions for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

So many candidates spend their campaigns promising to go to Washington to fight for this or that. Not Herr.

"It's easy to fight," he says. "My kids fight. Strong leaders don't fight."

Herr prefers a different metaphor: He'd rather build than fight. Herr is

in the commercial construction business, he told me last week, and he has spent his career straightening out disagreements on building sites. He says it's time someone told our elected leaders, "get this building out of the ground."

It's easy to criticize Congress and promise to change the tone in Washington. Herr served two terms as Hopkinton selectman and takes pride in helping turn a fractious and dysfunctional board into a civil and productive one. The editors here at Hopkinton's hometown paper would score that claim as mostly true.

But it's a long way from Hopkinton to Washington, and Herr has an uphill climb. He's got little name recognition and has received little press coverage. He's getting no help from the national GOP. As of the last report, he had less than \$5,000 in his campaign account.

Markey, on the other hand, is sitting on \$2.4 million and has a 38-year head start in name recognition. He's got the Mass. Democratic Party's well-tuned grassroots machine behind him. He also has a history of easy victories.

Still, Markey should be vulnerable. He's not well-known outside of the district he represented in the House for 37 years. He gets more respect than love from the Democrats who know him best. He was elevated to the Senate

in June 2013 in a low-turnout special election, and he's had little impact. Elizabeth Warren has made herself a national figure in the two years since she went to the Senate, but Markey toils in her shadow. He was a consequential legislator in the House; he's a non-factor in the Senate.

A MassINC poll last January found only 30 percent of voters thought Markey deserved election to a full-term, but current polls give him a 24-point edge over Herr. He got that lead without advertising and largely without campaigning. I saw him marching in Marlborough's Labor Day parade, but haven't seen him since. His own campaign website lists few in-state appearances – even though Congress isn't in session.

Herr is planning on a dramatic finish in the campaign's last month, but he can't afford to get his message on TV. Markey seems to be ignoring Herr – and the voters. With the nation facing serious issues and control of the Senate on the line, wouldn't it be nice if Massachusetts had something to say about it?

Rick Holmes writes for the MetroWest Daily News and MassPoliticalNews.com. He can be reached at rholmes@wickedlocal.com. Follow MPN online or on Twitter @MassPoliNews.

The nation's voters will go to the polls in a month to chart a course for the nation. The top prize is control of the Senate. Republicans have a good shot at picking up the six seats they need to gain a majority. Fierce campaigns are being fought in North Carolina, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky and a handful of other states.

Here in Massachusetts, the big Senate contest pits our ex-Senator, Scott Brown, against a popular incumbent, Jeanne Shaheen. Unfortunately, we're mere spectators: Brown has taken his show to New Hampshire.

Too bad Bay State voters don't have a part to play in the national Senate drama – except that we do. But our Senate election is getting almost no attention. The incumbent is nowhere to be seen, and the challenger is having a hard time getting heard.

Don't blame Brian Herr for this situation. The Republican challenger is doing his best to make it a race. He's campaigned in 160 cities and towns and gone through four pairs of shoes. He has yet to run into his opponent, Sen. Ed Markey, on the trail, but he has challenged him to five debates. He's still waiting for his phone calls to be returned by the Markey campaign, which is so low-profile it's nearly invisible.

Herr deserves more respect, both from Markey and from the still-disengaged electorate. Herr is a moderate, in style and politics. He's pro-choice, pro-marriage equality, pro-business and pro-term limits. "I'm not a hawk," he said. "I'm not a government-basher."

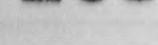
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ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT WILDFIRES.

9 out of 10 wildfires are caused by humans.
9 out of 10 wildfires can be prevented.



SMOKEYBEAR.COM



GROWING ON THE FARM

Fall yields to winter, spring, summer



JON BELBER

Father Bill's in Quincy and our close to home Cohasset Food Pantry? Can the three Cohasset seniors completing community service this semester at the farm help determine what the soil tests will yield? The on-line, master blaster crop plan, which the farmer spends many cold winter months preparing and planning (and summer months referring to), is now being poured over to see where crops can be rotated, which crops will go where and how many successions of arugula, lettuce, kale and chard are feasible from April to September. There is an equally intense, elaborate excel, computer plan for the seeds sown in the greenhouse-hoop house come March. Time to order soil, said seeds and think about where to cut back some field edges for sunlight and firewood. There is no shortage of work, thought, discussion and action needing to occur.

Though a dear, tall, farm intern departs for barns and farms on other land, the crew here will grind away and use the majority of daylight for fieldwork and lamp light for desk top thinking, scheming and organizing. The teachers too will engage in the year past and the year to come, focused on folks who will hopefully come to the farm to grow more and those who have come already and learned a good deal. William Blake wrote that fall is the time for harvest. Yes indeed, harvest and so much more. We can pause, atone for any mistakes and begin anew. Happy New Year! Time to collect seeds to dry and tuck away, as spring follows winter which comes after an awfully full autumn. Plant, grow, harvest, repeat.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

Absentee ballots available for State Election

Absentee ballots for the State Election on Nov. 4, are available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noon on Monday, Nov. 3, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election.

You may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

1. Absence from the town during the hours the polls are open.
2. Physical disability.
3. Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available on the Town of Cohasset's website www.coahassetma.org home page and in the Town Clerk's office. A hand written signed request can

be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant.

A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by Nov. 4, to be counted.

Your town on the web.

COHASSET CULTURAL COUNCIL

Meet Lisa Pratt of the Cohasset Dramatic Club

Michael Reilly
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Cultural Council is part of the Massachusetts Cultural Council's Local Cultural Council (LCC) program, which is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, humanities, and sciences annually. Applications for the coming year are due Oct. 1.

A perennial Cohasset Cultural Council grant recipient has been the Cohasset Dramatic Club. The CDC traces its history back 93 years to 1921. Through the years, the CDC has weathered lean times as interest and support has waned but their current director, Lisa Pratt, has found ways to foster the theater and help make it an integral part of our cultural lives in Cohasset. Through her work, the community has been entertained watching many of her productions over the years including: "Shrek," "Chicago," "Guys and Dolls the Musical," "Footloose," "Noises Off," "Little Shop of Horrors" and many others!

A true pro, Lisa has also worked with many of our kids in wonderful performances like "Godspell" and "Zombie Prom" for the Youth Theater and Disney's "Aristocats" and "Willy Wonka" at the Deer Hill School. The multi talented Mrs. Pratt also sings occasionally as well as works on set design, lighting and sound.

I sat down with her recently to talk about the Cohasset Dramatic Club through the years and how the club uses the funds provided by the Cohasset Cultural Council.

"The biggest expense we have every single year when we do musical theater, is the band," said Lisa. In the early 2000s we got away from using volunteer musicians and started using paid, professional musicians. The going rate at that time was \$50 per person per play. You have dress rehearsals



Lisa Pratt, director of the Cohasset Dramatic Club.
COURTESY PHOTO



The cast of "Shrek," one of the popular musicals staged by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. COURTESY PHOTO

and performances. Our large musical that takes place in the spring has nine performances. So you can do the math. Today the going rate is \$65 per person per performance. It's a substantial chunk of money. So every year, based on the timing of applying in October, we know this is coming to us. Anything we can do to offset that major expense is what the Cohasset Cultural Council has consistently been supportive of and we're so grateful. Even paying for one whole musician, which is around \$500, is a huge gift, the gift of music. We'll be submitting our form this year for an event in 2015."

How did Lisa get her start in the theatre? "My Mom, everyone knows her as Jo-Jo, was a dancer. She was a Radio City Rockette in the 50s. She did that for one year. She was also a Barbizon model and stayed in one of their apartments. It was just too hectic so she moved back to where she grew up outside of Philadelphia where she met my father. We moved to Cohasset when I was 4-years-old.

"My mom did musical theater wherever we went; down in D.C., in Michigan while my dad worked for the Ford Motor Company and then back to Cohasset. As a child, I used to put on records and lip sync. Our record player was in our dining room. My parents would have friends over for dinner and I would have to perform. So it started early. It was more or less in our DNA growing up. Ironically, my mom wouldn't let me do any musical theater until I was a sophomore in high

school. I performed in the "Pajama Game" in a supporting role.

"My very responsible father didn't want me to have a career in the theater so when I was at Boston College I had a double major in communications with a concentration in musical theater and I probably spent most of my time singing and doing theater more than anything else.

"My career was in advertising for 20 years. I raised three children and between working and traveling there was no time for theater. I was able to do a little bit of theater before the kids were born but then I stopped directing for the Cohasset Dramatic Club in 1993 and I didn't come back to it until 2002. When I was working with the Cohasset Dramatic Club in the 90s it was a very small operation. They were pretty much surviving 'hand to mouth.'

"In the old days Cohasset never did musical theater, only non-musical theater. It's far less expensive. The stage was very small at the time. It didn't have the thrust on the front of the stage. We built that to bring it closer to the audience.

"I want to credit every single person who saw the Cohasset Dramatic Club through to today. It has been stewarded since 1921. Initially they did a play every once in awhile, there wasn't a real season. Membership was just a group of friends. They would do play readings at people's houses so it was very social. And then they

Current director, Lisa Pratt, has found ways to foster the theater and help make it an integral part of our cultural lives in Cohasset.

we were keeping it alive.

"I directed in 2004 for the first time. It was 'Little Shop of Horrors' and a lot of people came to see it. That was the stepping-stone to get us on a stronger footing and little by little they strengthened the board with a lawyer and a financial guy and that helped us be smart. Now all of that financial stuff is very solid."

The CDC is always looking for corporate sponsorships and Lisa says that donations needn't be very large. "\$500 goes a long way," she said and "\$1,000 is huge."

How does the board decide on what shows to do? "That's a question we always ask when looking at a piece. Is it castable for the general area? We normally can get everyone we need from auditions but you just never know who's going to show up. We also ask, is it affordable? Can we sell it? Will people come? We also need to do at least one very family oriented piece a year because, let's face it, we live in Suburbia. There were folks last year who wanted to do "The Full Monty" and that is a great musical but there's bare butts at the end. We just can't do that. We have a lot of very smart people in the area but that's just not what they're going to take their families to see."

"The Cohasset Dramatic Club was sort of the younger sister to these Summer Stock professional productions. As these became more popular, they didn't have enough room to stage them at the Town Hall so they put up a tent on Sohier Street in this empty plot of land that was owned by the Cooke Family where the Cooke Estates are now located. And that started the Cohasset Music Circus."

For the Cohasset Dramatic Club, Town Hall has always been home, said Lisa. "We couldn't be anywhere else but the Town Hall. The people like us, we like them and it's a great relationship."

From 1993 to 2002, Lisa devoted her time to her growing family and career and had to take a break from the Cohasset Dramatic Club. She returned to it in 2002. "The CDC was doing 'The Sound of Music' and they were looking for nuns who could sing harmony. In 2003 I was asked to join the board. In those days, there was no production budget and no one really knew how much we made but

don't want any parent to think, 'this was the worst investment I ever made.' At the end of the day you want everyone to feel good about what they've done. That is the barometer. I just want people to feel like we exceeded their expectations. That is the goal."

What's coming up for the Cohasset Dramatic Club? "Songs for a New World" by Tony Award composer Jason Robert Brown from Nov. 14 through the 23. Performances will be on Fridays and Saturdays and matinee's on Sundays. Added Lisa, "On Dec. 1 and 2 we have auditions for "The Adams Family: The New Musical" which is really funny and fun and our costumer has already built a Cousin It costume which is really cool. Performances will be March 14 through the 30. And then, kind of stuck in the middle is something which we first did last year called Briefs; an evening of 10 minute plays. We audition for those on Jan. 5 and 6 and perform on Feb. 6 and 7. For these we do cabaret style seating with tables. We serve cheese and crackers, dessert, and wine, all included in the price of your ticket."

What does Lisa like better, acting or singing? "I'm an actor who sings," she said "more than the other way around. For Songs for a New World I will be singing but in a part I'm comfortable with. It's totally in my wheelhouse."

Another point Lisa wanted to mention is how the CDC gives back to the community in more ways than just entertainment. They have a scholarship for outstanding high school students who are pursuing theatrical arts and within their budget for the Deer Hill program they always give \$2,000 back to the school.



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate



Senator
Robert L. Huddard
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1546
Room 313C

Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call looks at Question 3, one of the four questions on the ballot that will be decided directly by the voters in November.

The question asks voters if they want to repeal a 2011 law legalizing gambling and allowing three casinos and one slot parlor in the Bay State. The state's Gaming Commission has already awarded licenses to Penn National Gaming for a slot parlor at the Plainridge Racecourse in Plainville. It has also chosen MGM Resorts to build the Western Massachusetts casino in Springfield and Wynn Resorts for the Eastern one in Everett. The commission anticipates the Southeastern license will be awarded in August 2015.

Here are the official arguments gathered by the secretary of state, by each side of the question:

FOR REPEAL: Written by Repeal The Casino Deal Committee.

"Massachusetts can do better than casinos. Just ask the experts:

Governor Patrick, Speaker DeLeo and Senate President Murray agree: No casino in their hometowns.

The former CEO of American Gaming said he would 'work very, very hard against' a casino in his hometown.

Ledyard, Connecticut's mayor said there had been 'economic development spin-off from (Foxwoods). Businesses do not come here.'

Moody's downgraded its casino outlook from 'stable' to 'negative' and Fitch Ratings said the casino market 'is reaching a saturation point.'

Indiana prosecutors needed an additional court just to handle casino-related crimes.

Listen to the experts. Vote Yes: Stop the casino mess."

AGAINST REPEAL: Written by Domenic Sarno, Mayor of Springfield.

"A 'no' vote will preserve the state's Expanded Gaming Law, generating thousands of construction and permanent jobs and hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue for our cities and towns.

Every year Massachusetts residents spend close to \$900,000,000 at casinos in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine, adding millions to their state budgets.

The law already has provided voters in several communities, including Springfield and Plainville, an opportunity to bring much-needed jobs and economic activity to their communities through first-class development projects. At the same time, the law has ensured that no community opposed to a casino within its borders will have one. To help further protect residents, the law contains first-class development projects. At the same time, the law has ensured that no community opposed to a casino within its borders will have one. To help further protect residents, the law contains industry-leading consumer safeguards and dedicated public health funding.

Vote 'no' on Question 3 to create jobs, economic growth and much-needed new revenue in Massachusetts."

LOCAL LEGISLATORS' VOTES FROM 2011 ON CASINOS

In November 2011, the House 121-33 and the Senate 24-13, approved the casino bill and Gov. Deval Patrick signed it into law.

Two legislators, Reps. Brian Ashe (D-Lexington) and John Rogers (D-Norwood) both voted against the bill on this roll call but switched their votes on a later roll call and voted for it.

(A "Yes" vote is for the casinos. A "No" vote is against them.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

NURSE STAFFING RATIO - A new law that establishes nurse staffing ratios in intensive care units of hospitals went into effect last week. The measure limits the ratio to one nurse for one patient, or one nurse for two patients in special circumstances as assessed by the nurses on that unit.

Supporters say this will protect and even save the lives of critically ill patients. They note this is the first step toward the goal of having staffing ratios in every unit in every hospital.

ALLOW LIQUOR STORES TO OPEN EARLIER ON SUNDAYS (H 228) - Some liquor stores are gearing up for Sunday, October 25 — the first Sunday that liquor stores will be allowed to open at 10 a.m. Prior to passage of this new law in July, these stores were prohibited from opening until noon. A total ban on Sunday sales of alcohol was state law until 2003 when the ban was repealed.

Supporters say the measure will allow Bay State liquor stores to compete with those in border states that open before noon on Sundays.

Opponents say studies have shown the earlier hours do not increase liquor sales but rather spread existing sales out over a longer period of time.

WASTE DISPOSAL BAN - Last week the Patrick Administration's statewide commercial food waste ban went into effect. The ban, regulated by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP), requires any entity that disposes of at least one ton of organic material per week to donate or re-purpose the useable food. All remaining food waste must be shipped to a facility where it will be converted to clean energy or sent to composting and animal-feed operations.

The food waste disposal ban is a critical piece of the Commonwealth's strategy to reduce solid waste generation and support the production of clean, renewable energy," said Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Maura Healey.

Officials say the ban, which does not apply to private residences, will affect approximately 1,700 businesses and institutions, including supermarkets, colleges, hotels, convention centers, hospitals, nursing homes, large restaurants, and food service and processing companies.

CREDIT UNIONS (S 2379) - The Senate approved a bill allowing the banking commissioner to expand from the current 50 miles to 100 miles from the main branch the distance at which credit unions are permitted to have a branch office. Supporters said the measure also makes other changes that will help credit unions provide better services to their members.

TASER GUNS (H 3315) - A bill that would require all newly purchased taser guns used by police officers to include an audio recording device is languishing in a House committee since it was given initial approval there on June 26. The proposal would only take effect in cities or towns that approve it and also "grandfather in" existing taser guns already owned by the city or town.

Supporters say this will ensure there is an accurate audio recording when a taser gun is used so there won't be any questions about what was said by the police officer or the person who is tased.

TELEFUNDRAISERS ON "DO NOT CALL" LIST (H 190) - Also stuck in committee is a bill that would add telefundraisers to the "Do Not Call Registry," which restricts telemarketing companies that raise money for charities but also a percentage of the money they raise. The charities themselves would not appear on the list and would still be free to call anyone.

Under the bill, the phone solicitors would be required on each phone call to state the name of the private company for which they are working and, if asked, reveal how much of the money raised by the company goes to the charity because technically it does—at least until the charity pays the company its fee and the 100 percent is reduced to as low as 20 percent.

Supporters say many people, especially seniors, are being misled and fooled by these companies. They note the bill will increase the amount of money that goes directly to charities. The bill is being spearheaded by Pearl Cohen of Bridgewater, who was a telefundraiser for 17 years but is now working to expose and ban what she calls "unethical and deceptive practices" by these companies.

Y

BALLOT QUESTION 1:

Eliminating gas tax indexing

The proposed law would eliminate the requirement that the state's gas tax, which was 24 cents per gallon as of September 2013, be adjusted every year by the percentage change in the Consumer Price Index over the preceding year but never fall below 21.5 cents per gallon.

A yes vote would eliminate the requirement that the state gas tax be adjusted annually based on the Consumer Price Index.

A no vote would make no change in the laws regarding the gas tax.

YES**By Geoff Diehl**

Last year, the legislature linked the gas tax to inflation, which means gas taxes will automatically increase every year without a vote. That's taxation without representation.

Yes on 1 stops the linkage to inflation so the Legislature will have to vote if they want to increase our taxes. No tax should automatically increase.

Our ballot initiative doesn't cut one dime of gas tax revenues or funding for road repair. It just requires the Legislature to vote to increase our taxes.

You already pay hefty gas taxes -- 26.5 cents for state taxes and 18.4 cents for federal. An average fill-up costs \$6.73 in taxes. For what we pay, our streets should be paved in gold. New Hampshire maintains their roads for four times less than Massachusetts and it doesn't have sales or income taxes.

Within the past year, the administration has reinstated tolls, raised fees by 20 percent and

raised other taxes. They increased taxes despite the state having a \$1.2 billion budget surplus.

On top of that, the state has wasted more than \$2 billion and counting of tax dollars. According to Pioneer Institute, just the MBTA maintenance department wastes \$250 million. See our website, stopautomatictaxhikes.com, for an entire list of waste.

Remember, the last time the gas tax was increased, the money was diverted from road repair. Worse yet, the legislators who instituted these automatic gas tax hikes don't pay them. They get a special perk of being paid to drive to work.

If Yes on 1 doesn't win, the Legislature will link other taxes to inflation such as income and property taxes. Legislative pay is already linked to inflation.

Require the legislature to vote to raise taxes and make our state government act fiscally responsible; vote yes to prevent automatic tax hikes.

For information, visit stopautomatictaxincreases.com.

Geoff Diehl, is a State Representative, R-Whitman, representing Whitman, East Bridgewater and Abington.

NO**By Dan O'Connell**

Massachusetts has some of the worst roads and bridges in the country. More than half of our bridges are structurally deficient or functionally obsolete -- raising a serious public safety threat. And our crumbling

roadways are a significant factor in one-third of all traffic fatalities in Massachusetts. Motor vehicle crashes alone cost Massachusetts residents \$6.3 billion a year in medical and other costs.

Making our transportation system safe to travel should be our top priority. But Question 1 on this year's statewide ballot would eliminate nearly \$1 billion the state has earmarked for roads and bridges over the next decade.

Consider this: when your children take the bus to school, or your spouse leaves for work, there is a significant chance they will commute on a road whose condition is poor. Today, one out of five of the state's major roadways are listed in poor condition. And the problem is not strictly limited to our roads. The Federal Highway Administration ranks the conditions of our bridges nearly dead-last in the nation, behind only Rhode Island.

Perhaps most disturbing -- the 10 busiest structurally deficient bridges carry more than 1 million cars every day. After decades of neglect, the poor condition of our roads and bridges has snowballed into nothing short of a true public safety crisis.

Everyone cares about public safety, but few people think about the role well-maintained roads and bridges play. Support our effort to keep Massachusetts safe and structurally sound by voting no on Question 1 on Nov. 4.

Dan O'Connell is president and CEO of Massachusetts Competitive Partnership.

BALLOT QUESTION 2:

Expanding the Bottle Bill

The proposed law would expand the state's beverage container deposit law, also known as the Bottle Bill, to require deposits on all non-alcoholic, non-carbonated drinks, with the exception of beverages primarily derived from dairy products, infant formula and FDA-approved medicines. The law would also not cover drinks such as juice boxes or juice pouches.

A yes vote would expand the state's beverage container deposit law to require deposits on all non-alcoholic, non-carbonated drinks, with certain exceptions; increase the associated handling fees; and make other changes to the law. A no vote would make no change in the laws regarding beverage container deposits.

YES**By Janet Domenitz and Phil Sego**

More than 30 years ago, Massachusetts took a big step toward stopping litter when it put a refundable five-cent deposit on the most popular beverages at the time, soda and beer. That five-cent deposit, known as the Bottle Bill, has been a huge success for more than three decades.

Today, bottled water, sports drinks and iced teas are widely available and extremely popular. And they are not covered by the current deposit system.

Data from multiple studies and the Department of Environmental Protection show that 80 percent of bottles with a deposit are recycled, but just 23 percent of bottles without a deposit are recycled, even with the availability of curbside recycling. Since these beverages are so often consumed away from home, the bottles wind up in the trash or littering our streets, waterways

and parks, not in the home recycling bin.

We need to update the Bottle Bill to cover water bottles and similar drinks that weren't on the shelves back then, so that these beverage containers are recycled, just as soda and beer containers are recycled.

Corporations that make big profits from selling bottled water, sports drinks and other similar products are spending millions in out-of-state money to deliberately mislead voters.

These big beverage companies profit while we deal with the waste and litter, but the updated Bottle Bill will save cities and towns about \$7 million a year now spent on litter collection and trash disposal.

The choice is simple: the updated Bottle Bill will benefit our beautiful state's beaches, waterways and parks, and will save money for our cities and towns. Massachusetts voters who want less litter and more recycling should vote yes on Ballot Question 2 Nov. 4.

Janet Domenitz is executive director at MASSPIRG. Phil Sego is an environmental advocate for Sierra Club

NO**By Nicole Giambusso**

Massachusetts needs to increase recycling. Unfortunately, Question 2 is not the answer. This proposal, which would add a five-cent deposit to a number of additional beverage containers, would only increase the state's recycling rate by one eighth of a percent but would add nearly \$60 million a year to grocery costs. Simply put, Question 2 costs too much and does too little.

Under this proposal, grocers are forced to

redeem empty containers at their stores, resulting in tremendous costs, as these stores would have to sacrifice valuable retail space for redemption and manage sanitation issues that would come from the influx of containers. These costs would trickle down to consumers, resulting in about \$60 million a year in higher grocery prices.

This costly approach doesn't make sense, given the recycling progress Massachusetts has made. When the initial deposit law passed in 1982, curbside recycling didn't exist, nor did the recycling infrastructure we have today. More than 90 percent of households in Massachusetts now have access to curbside or another community recycling program, and curbside recycling is at least three times cheaper than a forced deposit system.

When residents already pay for community recycling programs, asking them to bring certain containers back to the grocery store defies common sense. And if residents choose to recycle these containers at home, they lose their deposit fees to state government. Over the past 10 years, \$350 million in unclaimed deposits have gone into the state's general fund -- not to the environment.

Rather than build on an expensive, outdated 1982 system, our state should continue moving toward greater access and convenience. That would mean more curbside, single-stream recycling, and more recycling receptacles in public places. We should build on our recycling progress, not turn back the clock. Please vote no on Question 2.

Nicole Giambusso is spokeswoman for No on Question 2: Stop Forced Deposits.

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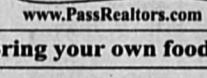
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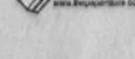
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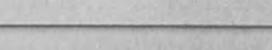
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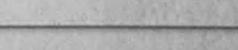


DANA-FARBER CANCER INSTITUTE

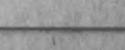


DANA-FARBER

The Jimmy Fund*



WICKED LOCAL

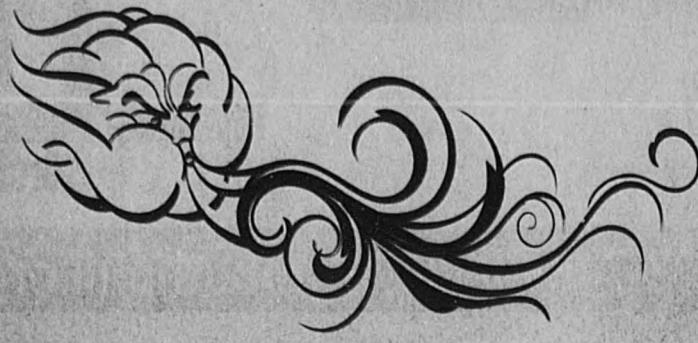


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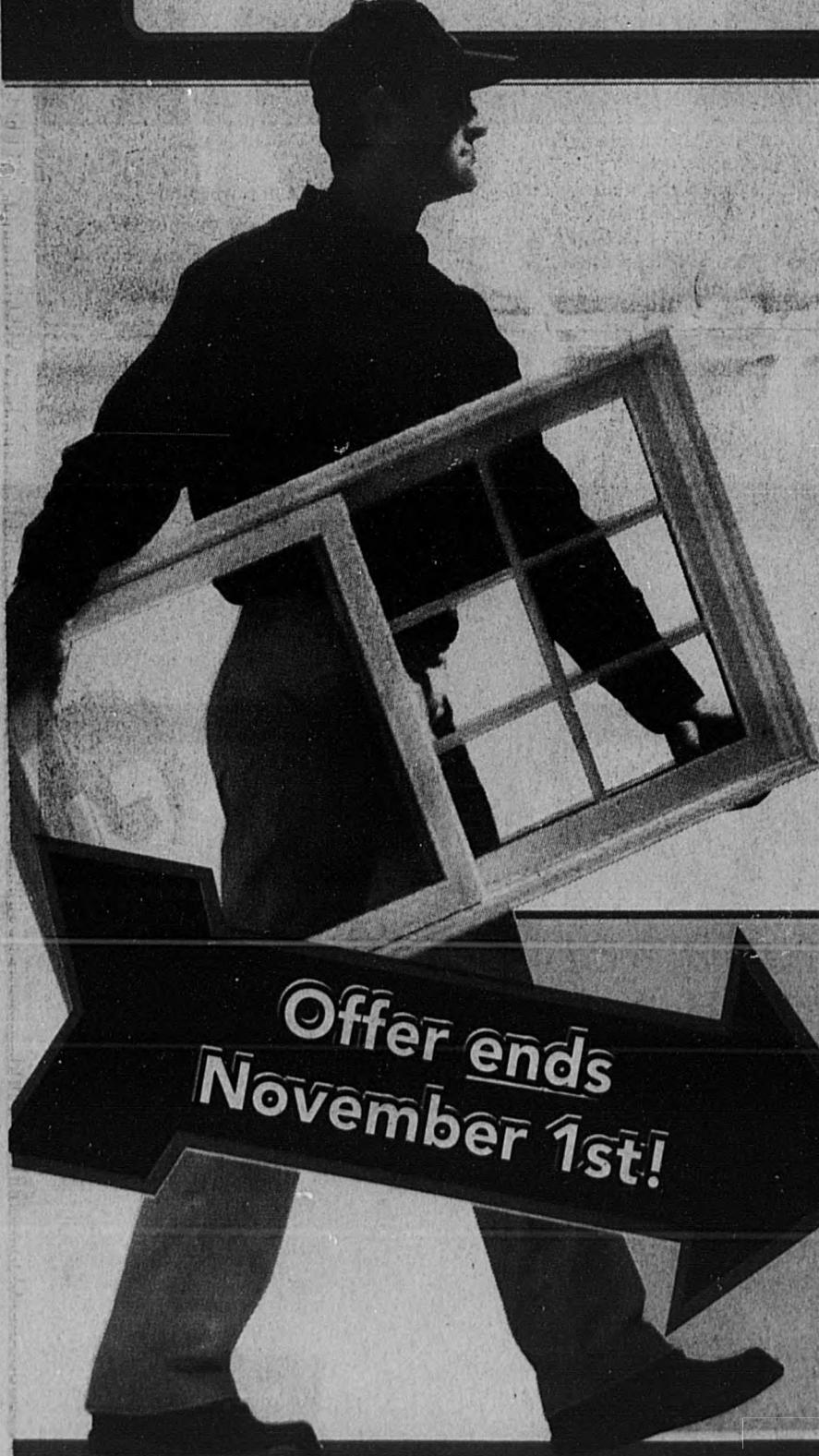
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temperatures...**



**and 8" of soaking
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SPORTS

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

CYBSA BASEBALL

Major League Baseball tryouts

Tryouts for the Major League will be on October 14th at 3:30pm at the Barnes Complex. All players that would like to join the Major Leagues for next year's spring season must attend Try-Out Day. Medical or scheduling issues must be brought to the attention of the CYBSA prior to Tuesday.

More information about the leagues and registering for Try-Out Day can be found on the CYBSA website.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Nominate Players of the Week

GateHouse Sports Editor Ryan Wood, who compiles the weekly Inside the Six Soccer Power Rankings has included a player of the week for both the boys and girls.

Soccer coaches at Cohasset High School are encouraged to email Ryan by Sunday at 12 p.m. to nominate a player of the week.

Be sure to include the player's name, position, year of graduation and statistics from the most recent week (games played between Sunday and Saturday).

Send your nominations to rwood@wickedlocal.com or tweet to him @ RWsports

YOUTH HOCKEY

Coastal Stars registration

The Coastal Stars U6 (Instructional) Youth Hockey registration for the 2014-15 season is now open at www.coastalstars.com. Instructional hockey is typically for boys and girls who have previously participated in some form of learn to skate program and are ready to begin playing hockey, although no prior experience is required to register. All players born Jan. 1, 2008 and later will be required to play U6/Instructional for the 2014/2015 season.

The cost for U6 will be \$695 for the season, and will include a weekly game and practice.

The Coastal Stars Youth Hockey Program is a non-profit organization that offers the children of Marshfield and Cohasset the opportunity to play hockey.

Contact Instructional level director Derek Holte at derek@derekholte.com with any questions regarding the Coastal Stars Instructional program.

BOYS SOCCER

Boys clinch piece of division crown

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys soccer team has had another solid week or so with a couple of good wins and a crazy tie at Randolph.

Along with the Randolph tie, the Skippers beat Hull and Carver Wednesday to clinch at a piece of the South Shore League Small School division. It is the first league title for the boys soccer team since 1988.

Wednesday at Carver, sophomore Mitchell

Buckley scored two goals with an assist and fellow sophomore Mathias Loft added another in a 3-0 victory.

"We were missing a few guys, so it was up to the sophomores," Skipper coach Jim Willis said. "It worked out great. Our leading scorer Matt Legge was sick. The guys stepped up."

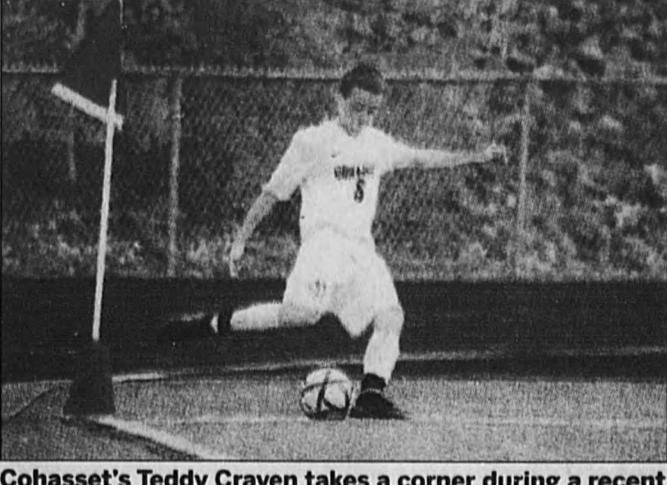
At Randolph, things got a little crazy in a 1-1 tie, according to Willis.

"Randolph scored in the first half on a goal that should have been offside,"

Willis said, adding that he had watched video of the goal several times before mentioning it. "Then we scored on an own goal. Both goals were kind of bizarre. It was a good tie. They're a big team on the other side (of the South Shore League). They're 9-0-2 and a very good team. It was a good test to see if we've improved as much as we thought we have."

Monday, the Skippers notched an 8-0 win over

SEE B.SOCER, B2



Cohasset's Teddy Craven takes a corner during a recent game against East Bridgewater. COURTESY PHOTO BY BOB PATTISON

FOOTBALL

High hopes for the skippers

Season's destiny in hands of team

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

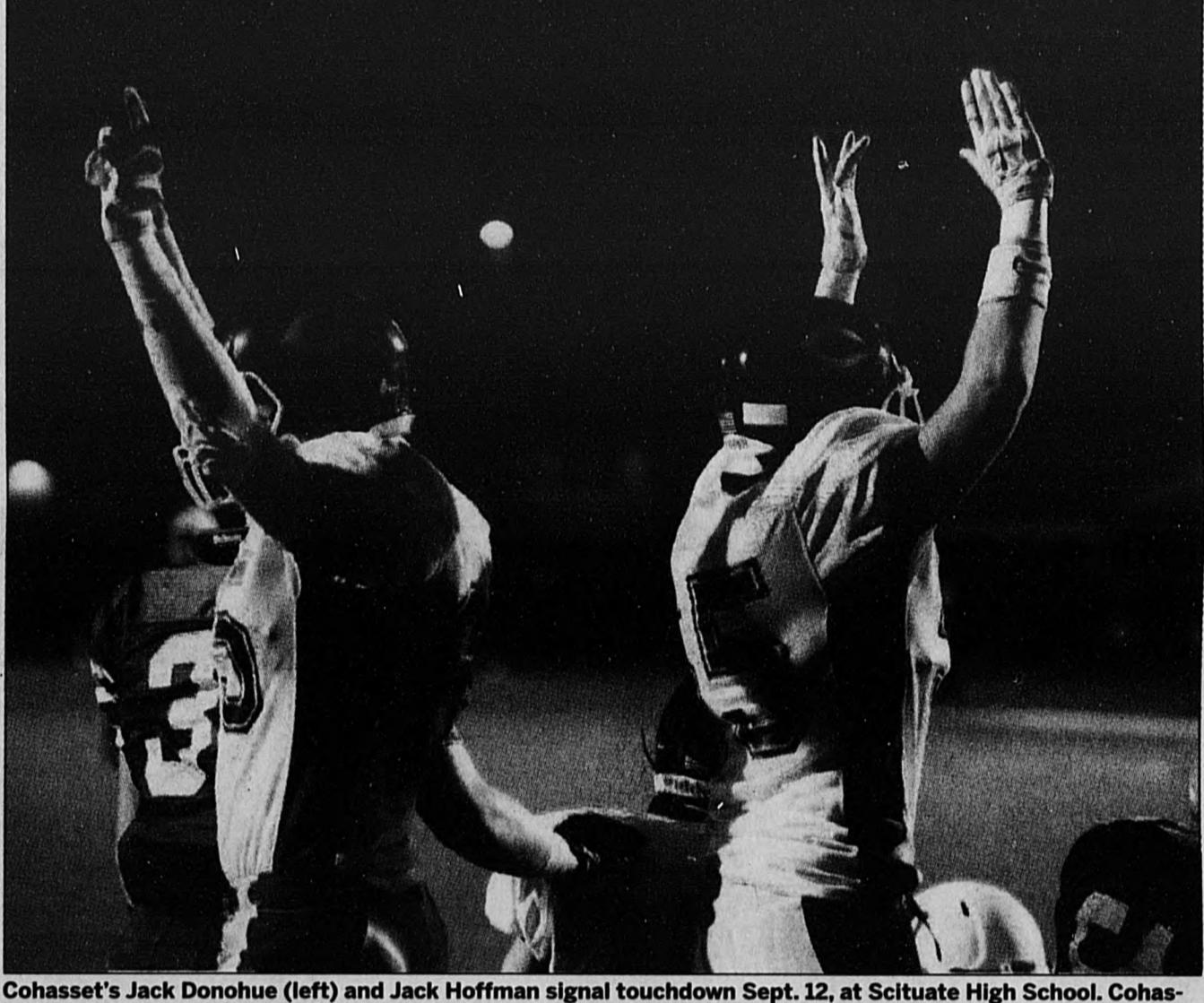
While the Cohasset football team has had a couple of tough losses early in the season, according to coach Pete Afanasiw, there's no need to panic.

There's still plenty of time left to get back to the playoffs and make another run to the Div. 6 Super Bowl for a second straight year.

After a 25-12 win over Hull two weeks ago, the Skippers had a chance last week to rest up and heal a few injuries before hosting Monomoy tonight.

"At the four game mark, we are very much still in control of our own destiny, and the playoffs are very much a possibility," Afanasiw said. "We played three very physical games to open the year, and had some injuries as a result, and the bye week is very much

SEE FOOTBALL, B2



Cohasset's Jack Donohue (left) and Jack Hoffman signal touchdown Sept. 12, at Scituate High School. Cohasset will be back in action tonight hosting Monomoy. Wicked Local Photo by K.A. MacDonald

INSIDE THE SIX SOCCER POWER RANKINGS WEEK FIVE

Cohasset boys pop the bubble; girls on the verge

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

Several teams in the top six are closing in on postseason berths as the midpoint of the season has recently gone by. The Hingham girls, having clinched a spot in the postseason last week, knock off Scituate in the rankings to take over No. 1. The Duxbury boys hold onto No. 1 on their side. This week sees several changes, including

four new teams in the top six. Here are the week five rankings, based on games played from Sept. 28-Oct. 5. Previous week's rankings are in parentheses.

BOYS

1 DUXBURY (1) - The Dragons (7-0-2) remained unbeaten, beginning the week with a massive, 2-0 win over Silver Lake. They survived a scare late in the week, but remain one of the strongest teams on the South Shore.

2 SCITUATE (6) - The Sailors (7-1-2), up four spots, had their biggest week of the season, avenging an early season loss to Pembroke with a 3-0 win, beating Middleboro and tying Duxbury.

3 PEMBROKE (2) - The Titans slip down a notch after suffering a 3-0 loss to Scituate. They did pick up two wins on the week, one each against North Quincy and Whitman-Hanson to improve to 7-2-2.

4 SILVER LAKE (4) - The week began the way last

week left off: with a loss. But after a 2-0 defeat to Duxbury, the Lakers (9-2-1) won two games in two days, beating Hingham, 3-1, and Plymouth South, 3-0.

5 WEYMOUTH (NR) - The Wildcats return to the top six after they picked up two big wins this week, beating rivals Braintree, 3-0, before a 2-1 win over Milton sent their record to 5-4-2.

6 COHASSET (NR) - The Skippers had a slow start to the season, but their recent form sees them at

7-2-1 after last week's tie with Randolph and win against East Bridgewater.

ON THE BUBBLE: Norwell, Marshfield, Rockland, Braintree

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Jake Davenport (Weymouth) - The senior scored more than half his team's goals this week, including both in a 2-1 win over Milton and one in Weymouth's 3-0 victory against Braintree.

SEE RANKINGS, B2

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GIRLS SOCCER

Rolling toward postseason

Girls down Hull, tie Carver

By Trevor Wenhers

Going into halftime down 2-1 was not an issue for the Cohasset High girls soccer team Monday as the Skippers struck three times after the break en route to a 4-2 victory over South Shore League rival Hull.

Junior midfielder Shea Kearney's second goal of the game, with 23 minutes remaining, won it for the Skippers (7-3-1, 6-3-1).

"I think you saw second half we came out (and) we played a much more possession type of half," Cohasset coach Deb Beal said. "(We were) stringing together anywhere from five to 12 passes at any given moment. We really (have) been working hard on taking the time and finding the space."

Hull (6-2-1, 4-2) scored first, midway through the opening half, when freshman midfielder Maggie Canavan cashed in off a corner kick from senior captain and midfielder Gracie Ryan.

"I knew it was going to be a battle," Pirates coach Stew Bell said. "I knew (Cohasset) was going to have more possession and I knew we were going to have to try to counterattack."

"That's the way it went.

Unfortunately, we fell a bit short at the end, but I (am) definitely pleased with the effort."

Kearney evened the score with 14 minutes left in the half, assisted by sophomore forward Audrey Hart.

"She has really, really come into her own," Beal said of Kearney. "She's gaining so much more confidence on this field. She's just working so hard and it's paying off."

Freshman forward Victoria Fuda set up senior midfielder Alexa Perez in stride to give Hull a 2-1 lead heading into intermission.

The Skippers came out of halftime with a purpose as junior midfielder Kerry Dunn scored less than five minutes into the half, assisted by Hart.

Kearney made it 3-2, and Senior captain and midfielder Emmy McGoldrick converted off a free kick with 18 minutes left for the insurance goal. The second-half response was typical of this year's Cohasset team.

The Skippers made their first playoff appearance since 2010 last season but were only a modest 8-8-4. This edition seems primed for bigger things.

"I knew we weren't going to back down," said Beal. "We've played too many games where we've come up a goal short, a play short, (or) a minute short. We've always been that team that

just can't quite finish the deal and they're different this year."

"They're awesome kids. I love every minute that I spend with them and the things that they do on a regular basis just don't surprise me anymore. It's someone different every day and they're truly a team."

Despite the loss, Hull has put together a strong campaign so far, including a first-ever win, 2-0, over powerhouse East Bridgewater.

The Pirates haven't made the playoffs since 2010 when they finished 11-9 and beat Sacred Heart in the first round of Division 3 South Sectional tournament before losing to Hanover in the quarterfinals.

"Last year we were 3-13-2 and this year's team is similar in talent," said Bell. "What we've got this year that's different is everyone pulling for each other, everyone fighting for each other and just a belief that we should be a better team this year."

"That's really made all the difference, so we're confident every time we get on the field this year that we can win the game."

In their most recent action the girls tied Carver 2-2 Wednesday.

Shea Kearney and Nikki Federle scored for the Skippers.

HOCKEY

Rangers off to quick start

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Rangers got off to a quick start as they scored the first four goals in the game and hung on to beat the Canadiens, 4-3 in a South Coastal Hockey League Classic Div. game. Bob Sideropoulos of Pembroke and John Sances had a goal and an assist for the Rangers, who defeated the Canadiens for the second time this year.

Marshfield's Ed Mortell and Ted Duggan added a goal each for the Rangers, while Hanover's Paul LaFond had two assists. Clem Fillion, Mike Fahie of Pembroke and Tom Powers has a goal each for the Canadiens.

Norwell's Mike Murray scored with 1:11 left in the game to give the Black Hawks a 3-3 tied with the Red Wings in a Classics Div. game. Stephen White of Norwell had a goal and two assists, Peter Racicot scored a goal and Tony Rota had two assists for the Hawks.

The Red Wings' goals were scored by Scott Mondeau, Scott Varley and Pembroke's Brian Hurcombe. Mike Maher of Marshfield, Joe McCafferty and Jeff Gauthier scored a goal each as the Maple Leafs pulled out a 3-1 Classics Div. win over the Bruins. Mike Martin of Pembroke scored the goal for the Bruins.

The Whalers got goals Adam Bellantoni, Tom MacInnes, Harry Mathews and Chuck Morrison scored a goal each in the third period to give them a 4-1 Legends Div. win over the Crusaders. Mike Purdy of Duxbury had

scored for the Crusaders early in the third period for the first goal of the game.

Jay Faherty, Hanover's Jay Parker and Tim Cruz of Marshfield each scored to spark a three-goal first period as the Sharks rolled to a 5-1 Legends Div. win over the Saints. Mike Crisp scored a goal in each of the last two periods and Mike Zucarelli had two assists while Pembroke's Jim Mulhern scored for the Saints in the third period.

Tom Dromey scored three goals and set up another and Ken Menkello recorded the shutout in the Toros Legends Div. 7-0 win over the Stingers. Marshfield's Joe Craig had a goal and two assists while Paul Brinkman had a goal and an assist. Scott Morgan of Hanover and Dave Currier (also an assist) added a goal each and Dennis Yates had three assists.

FOOTBALL

From Page B1

as even those who were healthy still had dings and aches that needed a few days off from contact."

The key for Cohasset will be consistency.

"From this point moving forward, our primary concern will be eliminating mistakes both on offense and defense," Afanasiu said.

"At times we have looked extremely good, but then have been our own worst enemy and either turned the ball over, or committed costly penalties. Once we fine-tune our play, we should really be able to make a solid push for a league title and playoff berth."

Afanasiu said he has a number of players who have been making solid contributions.

"There are a handful

of players that are really coming into their own," he said. "On defense, Brett Dooley, Alex Norton, Matt Froio and Steven Iantosca have been the nucleus of the group and have really done a nice job keeping the various offenses at bay for most of the game.

Offensively, Bobby Driscoll, Jake Johnson, Tim Gillis and Jack Donohue have done a great job moving the ball."

B.SOCER

From Page B1

Hull.

Teddy Craven scored three goals, Legge, Sam Morris, Loft, Max Whetstone and Cam Pattison each added single goals.

"That was the second goal of the year for Cam," Willis said of the freshman. "He took a beautiful shot from outside."

The Skippers have been outstanding defensively in recent weeks.

"The goal we gave up at Randolph was the only goal we've given up in three weeks," Willis said. "We gave that crazy goal in Randolph, but other than that we've been perfect."

Willis is pleased with the way things have been going.

"We're doing very well," he said. "We've had steady scoring and excellent defense. We've still got a lot of games left. We've clinched the tournament. That's one of our goals."

Willis is impressed with his team, and wants them to know.

"I tell the guys that the whole season we've only played 21 minutes of bad soccer," he said. "At Norwell we were only down 1-0 into the second half, then they scored four goals. At Abington we were up 1-0 and they scored two goals in the last minute. That's 21 minutes out of the whole season. The kids have gotten better and better every week."

The Skipper will be back in action in a Columbus Day matinee as they host Nantucket at 1 p.m.

Wildcats, scoring four goals and one assist in a 5-3 win over Milton and the game's lone goal against Braintree. Reynolds came into the week with 17 goals on the season.

The Inside the 6 - Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

FOOTBALL

Gillies runs past Hull

Skippers rebound from tough losses

The Cohasset football team suffered a few tough losses to Scituate and Rockland over the past few weeks, so when it was time for a road trip to the always unpredictable field at Hull, Cohasset was looking to get back on track. They did, with a 25-12 win at Hull. The Skippers (2-2) won their South Shore League opener on the road, breaking open a 6-6 game at halftime.

Tim Gillies rushed for three touchdowns, and Cohasset used three long punt returns in the second half to get its offense going. Gillies opened the scoring on a 24-yard run in the first quarter, but Hull (1-2, 0-1) answered as Joe Dubovy threw a 5-yard TD pass to Fern Barry. Adam Benson's 35-yard punt return in the third quarter set up Cohasset's go-ahead score as Nick Hall hit Brett Dooley with an 18-yard TD pass off a halfback option play. That made it 12-6. Hall's 45-yard punt return

later in the quarter set up Gillies' 4-yard touchdown run that made it 18-6. Matt Froio added another punt return of 40-plus yards that set up Gillies' 1-yard TD run for a 25-6 lead. Dubovy completed the scoring for Hull with a 3-yard TD run as time expired. Defensive ends Alex Norton and Jack Donohue starred defensively, along with Froio at middle linebacker.

Cohasset has the week off and will host Monomoy Oct. 10 at 7 p.m.

RANKINGS

From Page B1

GIRLS

1 HINGHAM (2) - The hot test team on the South Shore right now, Hingham overtakes Scituate for the No. 1 spot. Hingham beat Plymouth North, 4-1, Silver Lake, 2-0, and North Quincy, 4-0, to improve to 10-0-1 and clinch a postseason berth.

2 SCITUATE (1) - The Sailors (10-0-2) lose their reign at the top for the first time this year. They beat Middleboro midweek, but conceded a second-half goal to Duxbury in a 1-1 tie to end the week.

3 WEYMOUTH (NR) - After weeks on the bubble, the Wildcats finally break through. They had a huge week with wins over Braintree and Milton to improve to 7-2-1 and move into second place in the Bay

State Carey.

4 NORWELL (4) - The Clippers remain where they were a week ago after just one game last week. They tied Rockland, 1-1, and came into this week with a 6-1-2 record.

5 MARSHFIELD (NR) - The Rams (3-2-5) make their debut in the top six this season after tying unbeaten Needham, 1-1, and topping Falmouth, 2-0.

6 CARVER (NR) - It's another debut, and it's a well-deserved one for the Crusaders. They shook off a mediocre start and shot up to 6-2-1 with a 3-2, come-from-behind win over a tough Rockland side.

ON THE BUBBLE: Cohasset, Rockland, Duxbury, Plymouth North, Braintree

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Ally Reynolds (Weymouth) - The junior forward had a massive week for the

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Youth field hockey players line up before the varsity beat Monomoy 2-1 last week. COURTESY PHOTO

FIELD HOCKEY

Field hockey program peps up varsity

Every year for the last decade the entire Cohasset Field Hockey Program, the High school Varsity, Junior Varsity and now the Freshman teams show their team spirit with a ceremony including the Cohasset Field Hockey middle school club program.

Each Varsity player,

"adopts" a middle school athlete and they exchange gifts. This gives the middle school girls and opportunity to see their high school team in action. The middle school program that now includes fourth graders through eighth grade.

The middle school players form arches with their sticks and assemble in the shape of the Cohasset "C". The high school players run through the arch of sticks. This all takes place prior the annual game with Monomoy.

The Cohasset varsity won that game 2-1 to take first place in the South Shore League.



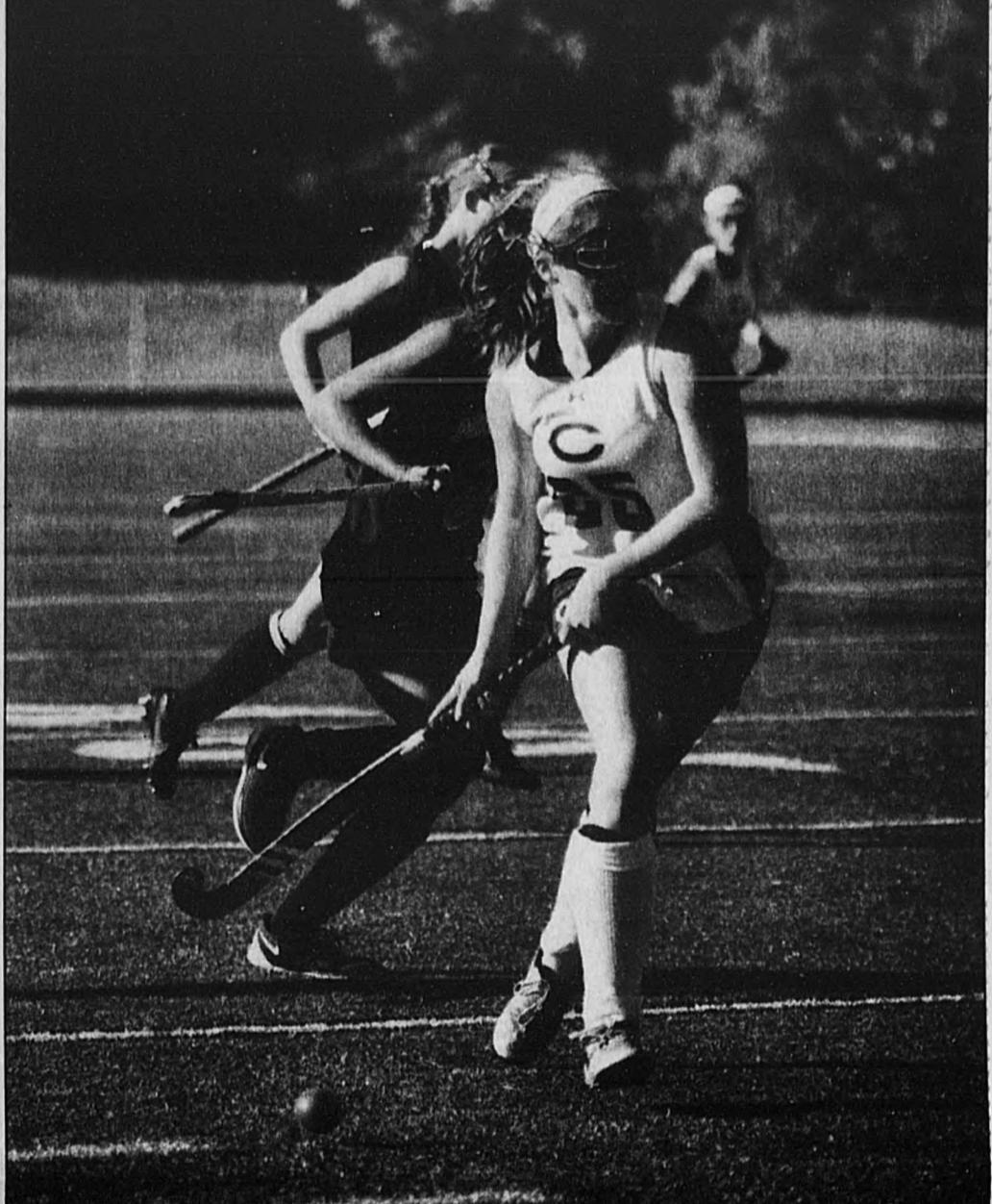
Cohasset Youth Field Hockey players line up an arch for the varsity to run through before the varsity's 2-1 win over Monomoy last week. COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset field hockey beat Monomoy 2-1 last week. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset field hockey players of all ages were on hand to cheer on the varsity as they beat Monomoy 2-1 last week. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Caty Gilman brings the ball to the net during the Skippers' 2-1 win over Monomoy during Spirit Day last week. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY WILLIAM WASSERSUG

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Sept. 29

3:28 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue**, water leak outs. Neighbor reports outside water leak against the foundation. Water is due to sprinkler system. System is secured from the outside.

7:08 a.m. **Cushing Road and Pleasant St.**, traffic enforcement.

8:59 a.m. **Main St.**, community service.

9:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:53 a.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:54 a.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:58 a.m. **Pond St.**, community service.

11:10 a.m. **King St.**, Dunkin Donuts, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a suspicious vehicle is parked out back and has been there for over an hour. Officer reports topping the vehicle involved, states male is an employee.

11:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning for red light violation.

11:27 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:48 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, minor motor vehicle crash.

1:31 p.m. **King St.**, traffic enforcement.

1:39 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, larceny report. Party in to headquarters to report a bike stolen.

2:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports vehicle crossing double yellow line and then swerving into the shoulder of the road. There are papers flying around within the vehicle. Vehicle operator checks out.

4:52 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets**, traffic enforcement.

4:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Cohasset Family Practice, medical aid for chest pain.

5:18 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, gas inside, faint smell of gas in the basement.

5:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:41 p.m. **King and Sohier**

streets, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

9:22 a.m. **King and Pond streets**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:30 p.m. **Elm St.**, CFD, medical aid. Walk-in medical, transporting BLS to the SSH.

2:03 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:45 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue**, Cunningham Bridge, hit and run motor vehicle crash. A green Land Cruiser/Rover is heading towards the village side swiped the caller. The caller is in a black Nissan Altima. Caller not injured.

3:05 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Trailer with no plates. Second stop, two vehicles with repair plates that expired in 2010. They will be escorted to the T lot and be towed from there. Four tows are needed for two vehicles and two trailers. Citations issued. Wreckers have all four vehicles.

4:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

5:08 p.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:26 p.m. **Aaron River Road**, animal call. A female golden retriever escaped from her yard around 10 a.m. The dog is very friendly.

7:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

4:41 a.m. **King St.**, Sunrise, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a woman is sleeping in a grey Santa Fe in the parking lot. Female is a PCA waiting for her assignment. She has been advised to contact employer that she is outside.

8:03 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic safety post.

2:02 p.m. Dispute. Caller would like to speak to an officer about an ongoing dispute between herself, husband and daughter. Civil matter. She has

been notified how to file a compliant.

2:07 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets**, minor motor vehicle complaint. Motor vehicle in to a pole. National rid notified to check pole.

2:43 p.m. **Parker Avenue**, well being check.

2:48 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic post.

3:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Stop & Shop, well being check northbound below the main entrance. A silver Prius, well being check. Male was using his cell phone and has moved along.

3:41 p.m. **King and Sohier streets**, DPW. A tree limb is down and the DPW has been notified.

3:51 p.m. **Border St.** Detail officer requests water department be notified and respond to scene per National Grid.

5:45 p.m. **Avalon Drive**, medical aid.

8 p.m. **Spring and Pond streets**, MBTA rail crossing.

A car is stuck on the tracks. MBTA notified and they report no trains are in the area. MBTA holding short of the crossing while vehicle is removed. Motor vehicle removed by Express Towing and units standing by for the T inspector to look at the tracks. The train will be walked through the location at 5 mph.

10:02 p.m. **King St.**, Dunkin Donuts, unwanted guest. Caller reports a male is in the store unwanted. Officer is transporting a male to the Scituate T stop.

9:17 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:27 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets**, animal call. Greyhound walking around.

Dog has been located, there was no aggression from the dog tonight, just wanted to complain that the dog was out unsupervised.

6:55 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, animal call. Caller's dog was attacked by another dog.

7:52 p.m. **King St.**, traffic hazard. Caller reports a bumper with no license plate is on the side of the road.

Made contact with owner of vehicle, she had struck a deer there earlier and was unaware her bumper was still there. She will retrieve it.

9:19 a.m. **Forest Avenue**,

traffic post.

9:34 a.m. **Spring St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:23 a.m. **S. Main St.**, parking enforcement.

12:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny report. Caller reports his sister stole an expensive painting out of his mother's house. Speaking to other party involved and this is a family issue and she will be giving items back.

12:36 p.m. **Parkingway**, minor motor vehicle crash.

HQs reports female hit a fence in the municipal parking lot. She walked into HQs and was advised to return and await an officer. She was accompanied by her daughter. Fence was damaged, MBTA called and will be coming out to look at the fence. Express on scene per owner's request, bringing motor vehicle to Scituate Collision.

1:14 p.m. **Parker Avenue**, Harbor Marina, notification.

Harbormaster reports if anyone calls regarding a blue and gray dingy with a 9.9 HP outboard motor with a New Hampshire registration on it, the boat was lost while going past Minot's Light in Scituate. The dingy was being towed by a bigger boat. If located, please call Scituate Harbormaster.

3:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, PD investigation, follow up.

5:55 p.m. **Bow St. and Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle stop.

A truck coming to pick up moped. Party has been picked up and the moped loaded into a truck.

6:27 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets**, animal call. Two males in the truck and large brownish dog in the back.

Contact made with that driver, just taking pictures of the trees and nothing else.

2:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, mutual aid. Engine 1 to Scituate station 3 to cover station.

Structure fire in Scituate. 6:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Shaw's, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Call to HQ reports erratic operator 3A north bound. Last seen near Shaw's, blue Honda CRV. Units out with vehicle, unoccupied.

7:57 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, traffic enforcement.

Friday, Oct. 3

8:22 a.m. **Sohier St.**, Deer Hill School, assist public.

Crosswalk detail.

8:49 a.m. **Pond St.**, disturbance. Caller would like to speak to an officer about a disturbance the other night.

Informed caller about rights and caller will call if it happens again.

9:01 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:08 a.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:14 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:25 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:31 a.m. **S. Main and Summer streets**, will remain in area for traffic.

11:06 a.m. **Depot Court**, parking enforcement, vehicle tagged. Citation issued.

11:15 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, larceny report. Caller reports jewelry may be missing from her home.

She would like an officer to respond. No signs of a break in. She is unsure if she misplaced the items or if they were taken. Will call back if unable to find them.

12:30 p.m. **Pond St.**, Cohasset Jr/Sr HS, medical aid.

12:58 p.m. **Depot Court**, parking enforcement, two vehicles tagged and citation issued.

1:34 p.m. **Depot Court**, parking enforcement.

2:07 p.m. **N. Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:26 p.m. **Sohier St.**, Deer Hill School, suspicious vehicle.

Male in red pick up was taking pictures of the school when caller was picking up her son. Truck left Sohier St. toward the library. Two

males in the truck and large brownish dog in the back.

Contact made with that driver, just taking pictures of the trees and nothing else.

2:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, mutual aid. Engine 1 to Scituate station 3 to cover station.

Structure fire in Scituate. 6:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Shaw's, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Call to HQ reports erratic operator 3A north bound. Last seen near Shaw's, blue Honda CRV. Units out with vehicle, unoccupied.

7:57 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, traffic enforcement.

Quonhassit Trail, animal call. Rather large animal hit by a car, maybe be a fox. Baby fox has been placed on the side of the road.

Saturday, Oct. 4

10:02 a.m. **Border and Summer streets**, medical aid. Scituate reports biker returned to Cohasset with a medical issue.

10:04 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, animal call, loose dog.

10:44 a.m. **Norfolk Road**, directed patrol.

12:53 p.m. **Elm St.**, Hingham Institution For Savings, minor motor vehicle crash.

Caller reports vehicle hit his parked car.

1:05 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:12 p.m. **Ripley Road**, directed patrol.

1:20 p.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:34 p.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:29 p.m. **S. Main St.**, medical aid.

4:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, mutual aid. Engine 1 to Scituate station 3 to cover station.

Structure fire in Scituate. 6:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Shaw's, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Call to HQ reports erratic operator 3A north bound. Last seen near Shaw's, blue Honda CRV. Units out with vehicle, unoccupied.

7:57 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, traffic enforcement.

Sunday, Oct. 5

5:41 a.m. **Howe Road**, suspicious vehicle. Vehicle was going slow up road and now turned lights and car off. No one has left the car. Vehicle gone, will stay in area and check side streets.

8:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

9:37 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, animal call. Caller was walking by, a fence failed and there are goats running around. She is afraid they will get hit by a car. Animal caretaker is on the scene.

9:48 a.m. **S. Main St.**, Red Lion Inn, fire investigation. Firefighters left, elevator is stalled.

10:07 a.m. **Aberdeen Drive**, Scituate. Mutual aid, ambulance.

11:55 a.m. **Depot Court**, suspicious person. A male in his 20s or 30s with slicked black hair and wearing a black hoodie is sitting on the steps for the community center across from Dooly's and smoking marijuana from a pipe. Caller saw him 15 minutes ago. Checking location, male is gone.

3:55 p.m. **Virginia Lane**, animal call. Caller reports a possible rabid raccoon in back driveway, animal is not acting right.

5:38 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.



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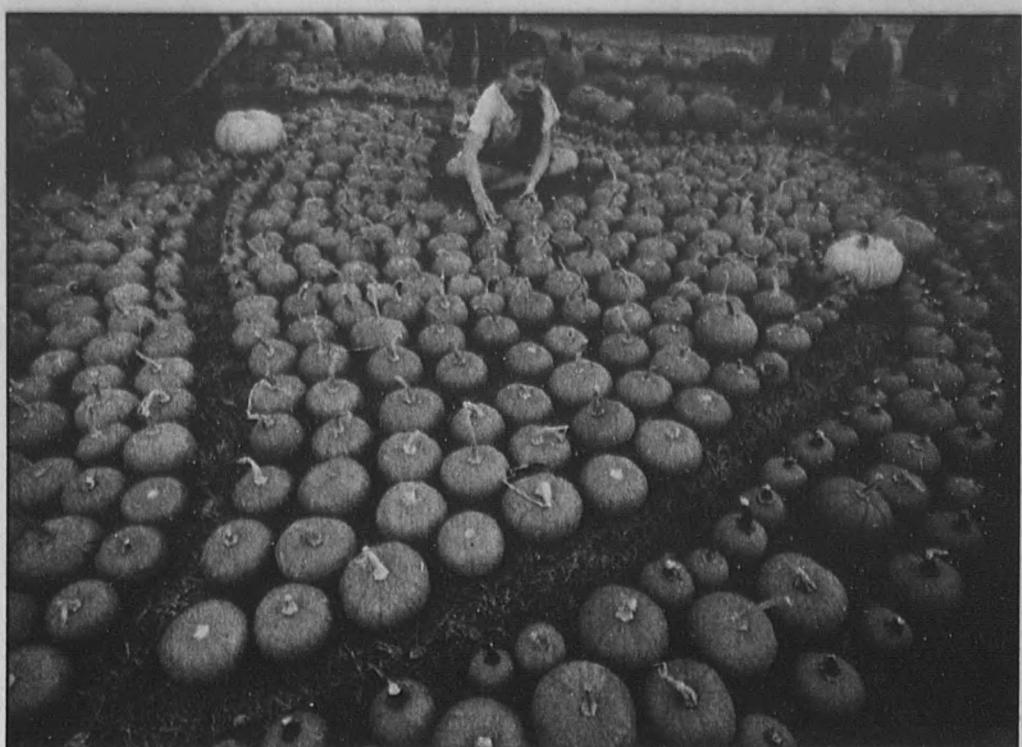
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Isabella Smith, 9, finds herself in a field of pumpkins while helping the ASP volunteers build their patch at Wheelwright Park. There were approximately 4000 pumpkins delivered Wednesday.



Lauren Cuning, 14, Elle Hansen, 14, and Kyle Sutton, 15, work together to get a large pumpkin off the truck.



Danielle Picot, 15, has the pumpkins lined up while helping make the patch.



Charlotte Marcelli, 15, and Madeline Littlejohn, 16, help put together the pumpkin patch.

Pumpkin Patch!

Annual sale benefits Cohasset ASP

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



Montanna Cassel, 15, helps her friends who were making the ASP pumpkin patch at Wheelwright Par.



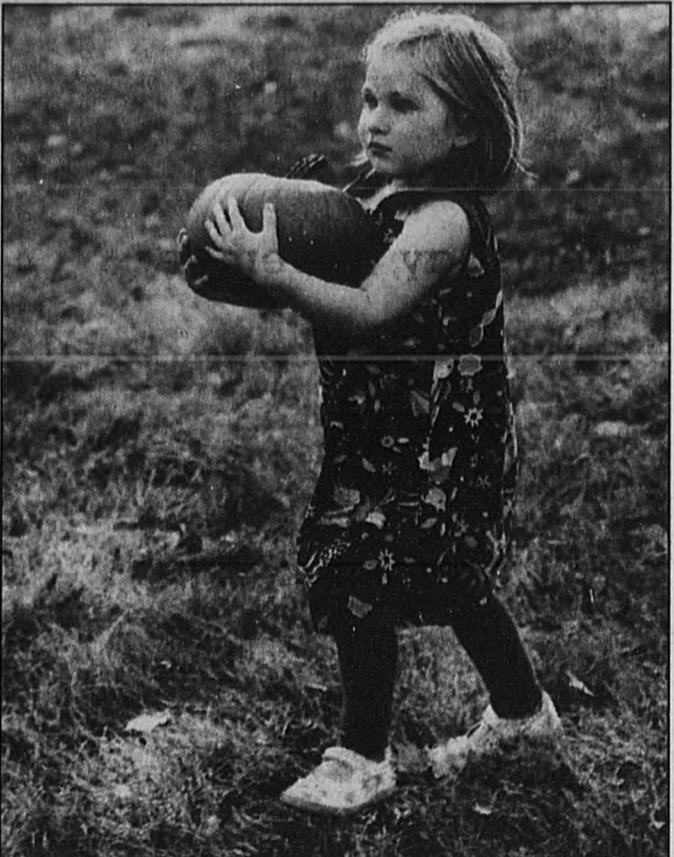
Joanne Lehr helps transfer pumpkins off of the pickup truck.



Madeline Littlejohn, 16, and Emma Morris, 15, of ASP and cross country runners, help build the pumpkin patch after their practice at Wheelwright Park on Wednesday.



Joanne Lehr and ASP volunteer Kyle Ferreira, 15, push pumpkins down to the other volunteers while they were unloading the truck.



Evelyn Vanderwell, 3, helps bring a pumpkin over to the patch while helping out the ASP team on Wednesday.



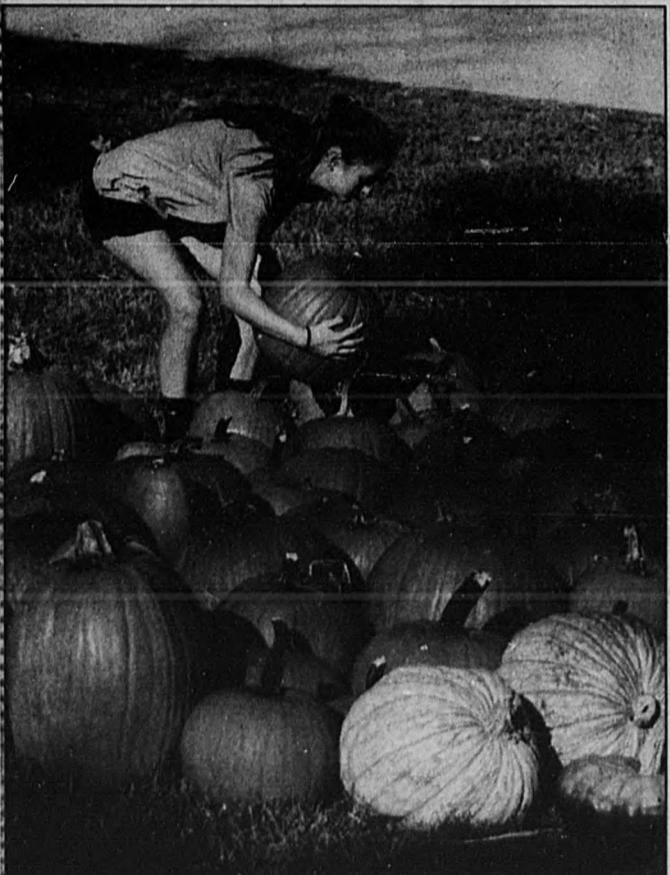
Yvette Wenner, 15, helps put together the pumpkin patch that will help fund her trip next summer.



Volunteers throw little pumpkins to Jack Mahoney, 15, and Will Thomas, 14, while helping build the 12th ASP Pumpkin patch.



Sydney Langenhausen, 12, and Molly Greer, 12, work together to move a heavy wheelbarrow filled with pumpkins.



Ally Leahy, 16, carefully places a pumpkin in its spot.



Mike Nolan, 14, tosses a pumpkin to Aidan Chamberlain, 14, while transferring the pumpkins off of the pickup truck.

BRIEFLY**Kornet at Rowing and Cycling Studios**

Cohasset native, Abi Kornet has recently returned to her hometown from NYC and brings with her a new spin to her deep rowing roots. Abi has been selected to become part of a team of certified instructors at Row & Ride, New England's first indoor rowing and cycling studio. The studios are set to open Oct. 13 in Hanover.

Abi will teach Beginner, and Intermediate/Advanced Rowing class. She encourages friends and neighbors to "not miss the boat" and sign up for the unlimited free classes the studio is offering during its grand opening week at: rowandride.com



Cohasset native, Abi Kornet. COURTESY PHOTO

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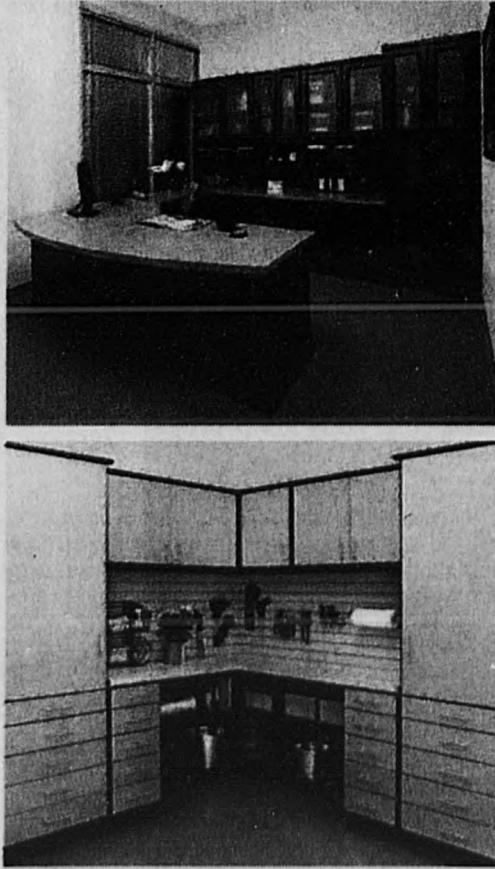

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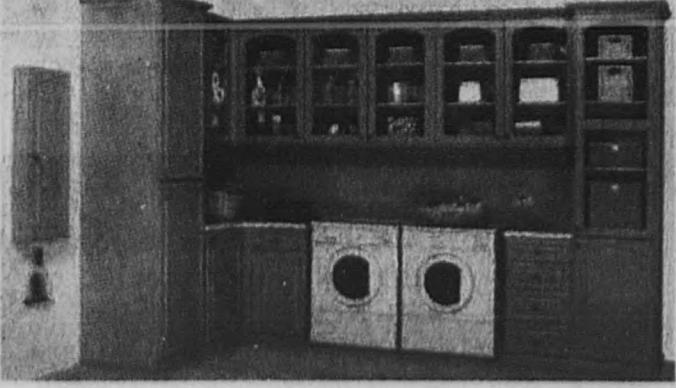
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FOCUS ON College Undergraduate Admissions

UNITY COLLEGE

The challenge of sustainability: Find a way forward

Unity graduates making a difference in service to the environment

By Mark Tardif
Unity College

According to writer Andy Goodman, "No one ever marched on Washington because of a pie chart." Nor do prospective students who are inspired by Unity College's value proposition sit down for an overly clinical analysis prior to applying. They are motivated by their instincts and inspired by Unity's environmental focus.

"Unity College students possess passion, drive and a determination to save the environment," said Catherine Haase, a Class of 2007 wildlife major who is now pursuing a Ph.D. in wildlife ecology at the University of Florida. "Most attend Unity because they want to spend their lives outside and enjoy the natural world - and they aren't afraid to get their hands dirty. The jobs that many people would hate doing -

hiking in the rain and sleeping under the stars - we love."

Strong feelings lead students to Unity College, in Unity, Maine, where they are empowered to serve the natural world. Unity alumni make a difference in service to the environment, but they also frequently position themselves as leaders and innovators within the ever-expanding green economy.

Robin Clark, a Unity College Class of 1984 graduate, believes in a growing green economy and the ever-expanding need for environmental professionals. A wildlife management major, she was inspired to train for a broad, expansive environmental career at Unity College. That is precisely what she has pursued. On the front lines of resource management, she is a restoration ecologist with Whidbey Watershed Stewards in Washington, a short distance from Seattle.

The broad education and hands-on learning opportunities she obtained at Unity College have paid dividends every day since receiving her degree. "Training in biology set me up for the work I am doing in the wildlife field," Clark noted. "I also worked with youth, and some of that I attribute to recreational opportunities that I pursued at Unity."

The quickening pace of global climate change will continue to push out the current boundaries of the green economy, and Unity College alumni will be the gate-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/UNITY

keepers of that expansion.

To delve into the range of careers pursued by Unity College alumni is to dive headlong into a rising ocean. They are to be found in the halls of power on Capitol Hill; taking the vital signs of a tranquilized bear; or unveiling plans for the installation of a grid of solar power reflectors at the edge of a desert town cracked by rising temperatures and trickling streams.

"Work study jobs, internships for credit and not for credit, and other volunteer and extra-curricular experiences provided and introduced many skills that I wouldn't have gained simply from classes," said Stephenie MacLagan, a Class of 2007 environmental policy major who is an Environmental Specialist III for the Maine

Department of Environmental Pro "Unity College faculty and class curr were very accommodating to blurr lines (between disciplines). S prospective employers that these sl be applied in a workplace, not jus academic setting, increases chances plementation."

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Mark Tardif is associate director dia relations at Unity College. For formation about Unity Colleg www.unity.edu.

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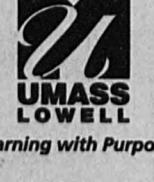
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NICHOLS COLLEGE

Preparing women for new leadership roles

Judith Warner, a senior fellow at the Center for American Progress, estimates that at the current rate of change, it will take 71 years – until 2085 – for women to reach parity with men in leadership roles in the United States.

And yet, a steady stream of research underscores that female leaders and a diversity of leadership styles can give companies a real competitive edge.

Addressing that disconnect and preparing more women undergraduates for positions in leadership are the goals of the Institute for Women's Leadership (IWL) at Nichols College in Dudley.

Although they hold almost 52 percent of all professional-level jobs, American women lag substantially behind men when it comes to their representation in leadership positions: Just 14.6 percent of executive officers, 8.1 percent of top earners and 4.6 percent of Fortune 500 CEOs are women.

According to Faculty Director Jean Beaupre, the IWL will focus on developing the leadership potential of the college's female students and serve as a community resource on issues affecting women in business and society.

"The Institute for Women's Leadership was developed in recognition of

the unique qualities and strengths that women bring to organizations and our communities," said Nichols College President Susan West Engelkemeyer.

Human Resources Professor Libba Moore, who holds the Robert E. Stansky Distinguished Professorship at Nichols College, developed the course "How Women Lead" for the fall term. Moore is demonstrating to her students that the business world is increasingly seeing leaders with their skill sets. "Those skills are shifting from the 'command and control' model to team-building, relationship-building, and effective communication," Moore explained.

To demonstrate these skills in action, in fall 2014, Moore and Beaupre took the class to New York City to meet female executives at IBM and Random House publishing.

Engelkemeyer said these efforts have "the complete support" of the Nichols College Board of Trustees. "As an institution of higher learning with a long and successful history of preparing business leaders, we have a responsibility to create and contribute to meaningful dialogue about the various issues that women face in their careers, as well as to prepare our students to be

thoughtful, effective leaders."

Moore pointed to Nichols' new leadership course that is required for all first-year students, noting that the college's leadership initiatives provide a timely opportunity for students. "They can examine the role that gender plays in effective leadership, and identify the talents that each gender brings," she noted.

Engelkemeyer further explained that key development areas for future women leaders are: inspiration (women can achieve what they visualize), skill-building (i.e., negotiation, communication), and hands-on leadership opportunities – all of which the college is working to build at Nichols through the Institute for Women's Leadership.

The IWL will hold periodic events, develop industry partnerships, provide research analysis, and offer special educational and experiential opportunities to students.

IWL Faculty Director Jean Beaupre invites women to share in conversations on the IWL website, iwl.nichols.edu, and to provide feedback or questions by contacting her at iwl@nichols.edu or 508-213-2443.

For more information about Nichols College, visit www.nichols.edu.

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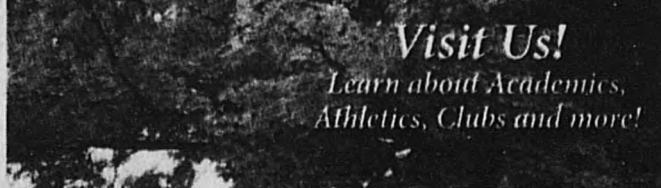
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THE LOCAL BEET

Celebrate the last farmers market of the season!

If you think the cool weather means an end to fresh produce, think again! The Cohasset Farmers Market will be in full swing on Thursday, October 16, which is the last day for this season.

Now is the time to stock up on fresh produce, thinking about the upcoming holidays and what vegetables you might store or freeze. Think how great it would be to have fresh-frozen green beans and winter squash at Thanksgiving!

Don't forget the grass-fed meats (frozen) and fresh fish (which you can freeze yourself) to fill your freezer. And for eating now, consider the cheeses, eggs, baked goods, prepared foods, condiments of all kinds, and honey.

Pick up some of these jarred items for gift giving, as well as the beautiful hand-made crafts available. If you do some holiday shopping this Thursday at the market, you'll thank yourself, months from now, that you had the foresight to do it!

While you're shopping, have a snack at the BBQ stand, the hot dog stand, the Homestyle Caterer stand, the lemonade stand, or the ice cream truck.

So as we bid farewell to the farmers market until next June, we thank the faithful customers and committed vendors that made this 23rd season resounding success! Shopping at the farmers market helps our local farmers, small businesses and musicians as well as stimulating the local economy.

Vendor spotlight: Freitas-Farm



Owner Scott Freitas is proud to be the fourth generation to work his family farm in Middleboro. He has been coming to the Cohasset Farmers Market for 10 years. COURTESY PHOTO

Owner Scott Freitas is proud to be the fourth generation to work his family farm in Middleboro. He has been coming to the Cohasset Farmers Market for 10 years. Tomatoes, corn and blueberries are his big sellers, but if you've been to his stand, Scott is always busy selling a wide variety of produce. The farm has its own apple orchard, with the popular Cortland and MacIntosh varieties (see recipe corner for apple recipe). Scott loves everything about the market, especially talking to his customers, who all appreciate great, fresh, local fruit and vegetables. Stop by Freitas stand, admire the beautiful display of produce, buy some apples and vegetables and say goodbye to Scott until next

Recipe Corner: Butternut-Apple Bisque

■ 2 med. or 1 large butternut squash
■ 3 Tbs. olive oil or butter
■ 2 onions
■ 3 apples
■ 5 cups vegetable stock
■ 1 cup cream (or coconut milk)
■ Salt and pepper to taste
Cut the butternut squash in half, scoop out the seeds and bake at 375° until soft. While squash is baking, sauté the onions in the butter. When they become translucent, add the apples and cover, cooking until apples are soft. When squash is soft, scoop it from the shell and puree with the onions and apples. Add the stock and the cream and reheat. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

year!

The Cohasset Farmers Market will be back in next June! For more information on the market, visit www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com. The Cohasset Mariner would like to thank Pat

Messing-Hague and Michele Hubley from the Friends of the Cohasset Farmers Market for contributing columns, interviews, recipes and photos all season long! We look forward to more market coverage next year.

DON'T MISS THIS

News from Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. To sign up for events, call 781-383-6565 or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For more information visit www.hollyhillfarm.org

School Partnerships:

This week with Holly Hill School Partners

Over the past week, our Farm Educators welcomed students from Old Colony Montessori and South School in Hingham to Holly Hill for field trips. They also worked with children at South River School In Marshfield, led an after school program at Plymouth River School in Hingham and continued regular programs with the South Shore Educational Collaborative and South Shore Charter Public School. While our public programs are the most visible outreach we provide the local community, our Farm Educators have partnerships with more than 40 schools along the South Shore.

Happenings:

Caring for our Animals – Tuesdays, from 4 to 5 p.m. for six weeks on Tuesday afternoon. \$60 members of Friends of Holly Hill Farm/\$72 non-members. "Caring for our Animals" is a chance for children ages 7-12 to visit and learn about the animals living in the barnyard; collect eggs, bring food, water and care as the animals are tucked in for the night.

Outdoor Adventurers – Thursdays, from 4 to 5 p.m. six weeks on Thursday afternoon.

\$60 members of Friends of Holly Hill Farm/\$72 non-members. Adventurers: ages 7 to 10 will

explore field and forest, investigating the flora and fauna through tracking, foraging for wild edibles, building primitive tee-pees and discovery of the natural world on the Farm's 140 acres.

Dance your Chipotle

Off – Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. Cost is \$25. Learn to Contra dance and enjoy a Chipotle burrito at Holly Hill Farm. Swing by the Tomato Barn for a fun night out. Dinner will be provided by Chiptole Mexican Grill in Hingham. Tickets are limited, so reserve soon by calling 781-383-6565.

Harvest Dinner & Auction

sold out.

Sixth annual Holly Day

Fair – Nov. 29, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kick off the holiday season with a visit to the Holly Day Fair. Bring one's list and check it twice. Local artisans will display their crafts in the greenhouse. Pick up gifts for everyone on one's list. Holly Hill swags and a wreath-making workshop will provide the holiday decor for the home. Children's activities will keep young ones occupied while adults shop, and food is never in short supply at Holly Hill Farm.

Annual New Year's Day

Walk – Jan. 1. Celebrate the New Year at Holly Hill Farm. This walk has become an annual tradition for many families and the public is invited to join in. Naturalist Steve Ivas will provide a guided tour along the trails.

Farm Stand Hours – 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through October. Closing at 5 p.m. as the sun sets earlier.

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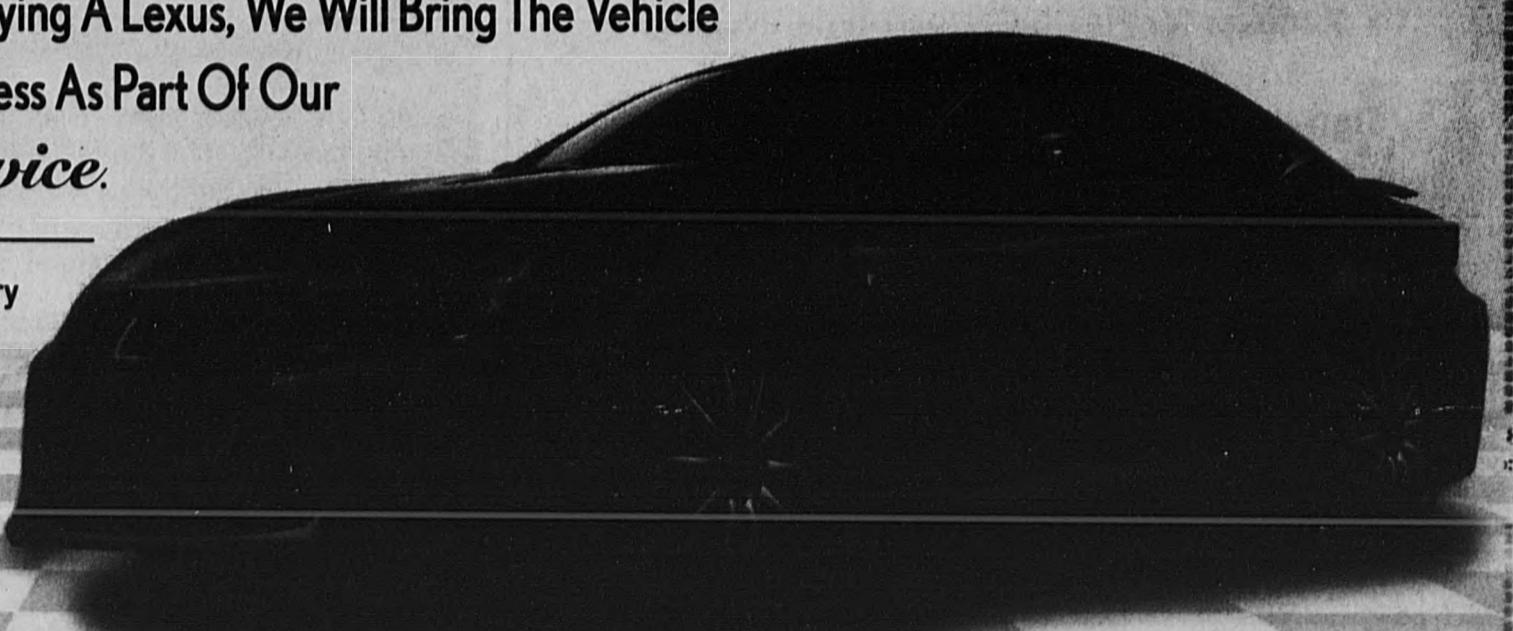
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6 year old Gracie, a Cockapoo, waits for the beginning of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church's Blessing of the Animals.



9 month old Zoey, a Labradoodle, provides her own blessing to the Rev. Margot Critchfield.

Animal attraction

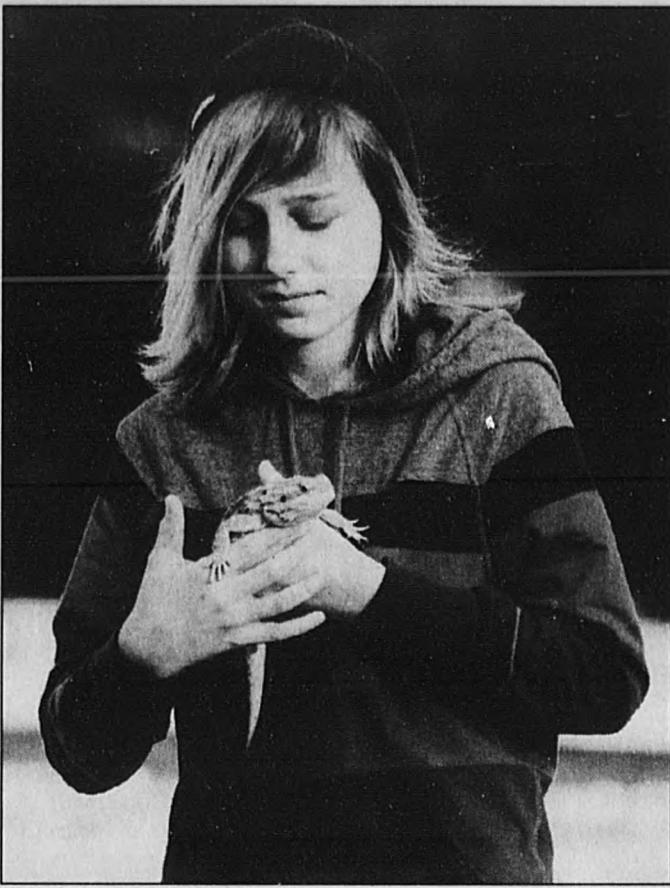
On Sunday, October 5, St. Stephen's hosted a "Community Pet Blessing" on the Town Common.

The Blessing of the Animals is a service traditionally held around the Feast of St. Francis (October 4th). This custom is conducted in remembrance of St. Francis of Assisi's love for all creatures.

Every pet received an individual blessing and a special St. Francis paw print tag that reads, "St. Francis, keep my friend safe."

Donations of cat or dog food for the Scituate Animal Shelter were warmly accepted.

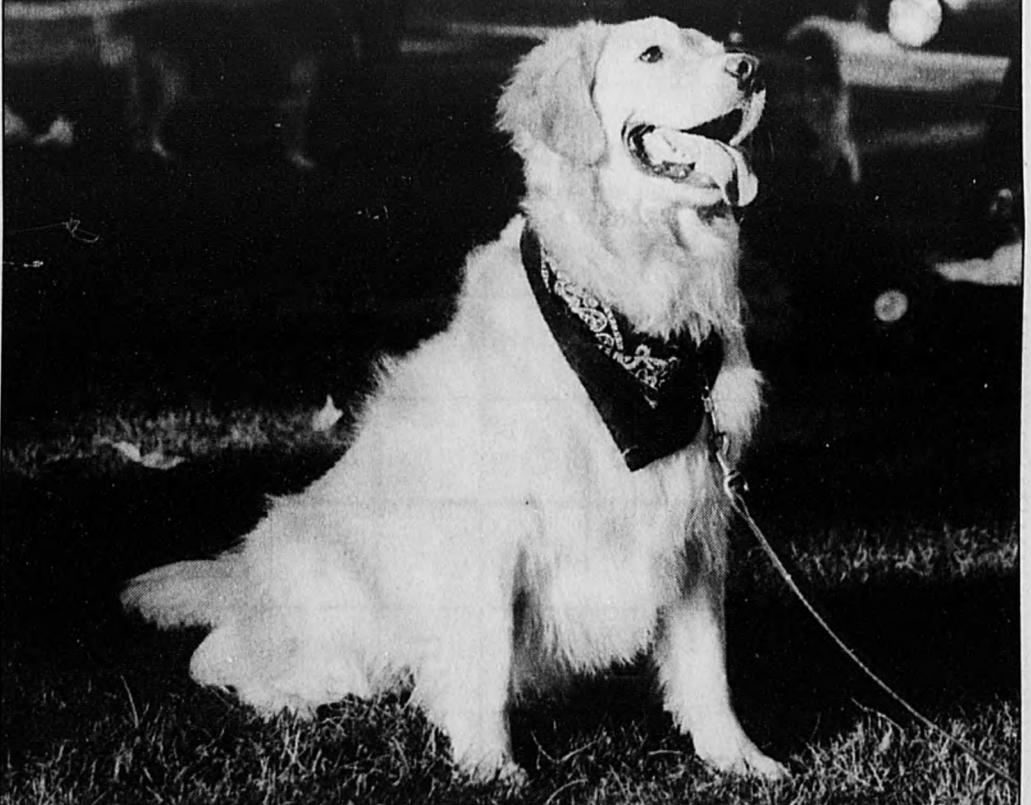
PHOTOS BY K. A. MACDONALD



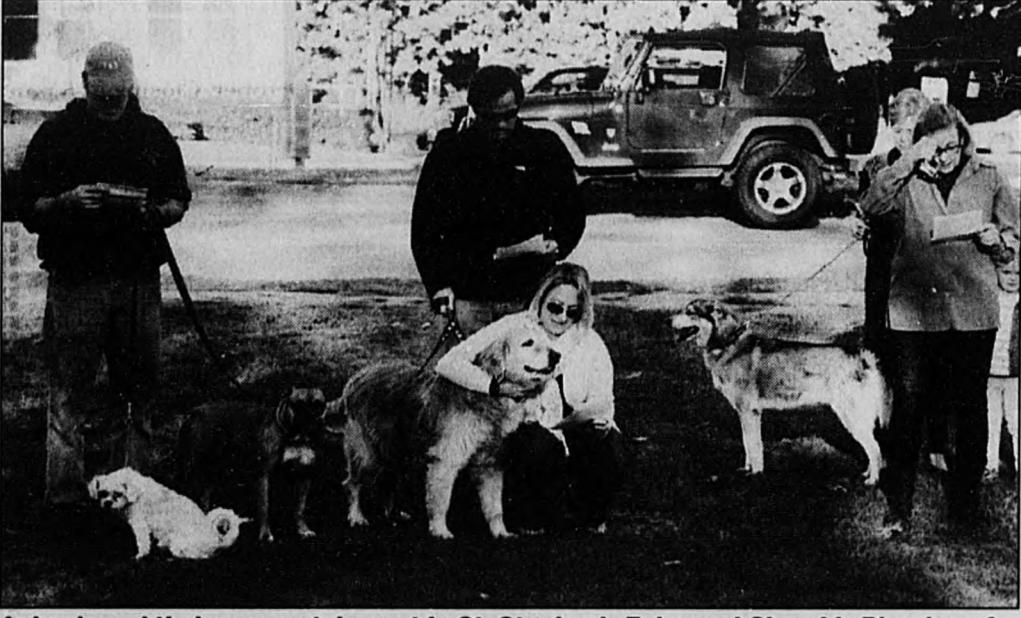
1 year old Tatsu, the Bearded Dragon, brings her owner Quentin Hill to the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church's Blessing of the Animals.



Carrie and Eric Eisenhauser bring 4 year old Skye and 4 month old Miss Scout, both English Springer Spaniels, to the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church's Blessing of the Animals.



3 year old Mickey McHugh, a Goldn Retriever, waits his turn to be blessed during St. Stephen's Episcopal Church's Blessing of the Animals, held Sunday.



Animals and their owners take part in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church's Blessing of the Animals, held Sunday, October 5.



The Rev. Margot Critchfield performs St. Stephen's Episcopal Church's Blessing of the Animals, held Sunday, October 5, at the Cohasset Town Common.



3 year old Yukon, the Golden Retriever, waits for the beginning of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church's Blessing of the Animals.



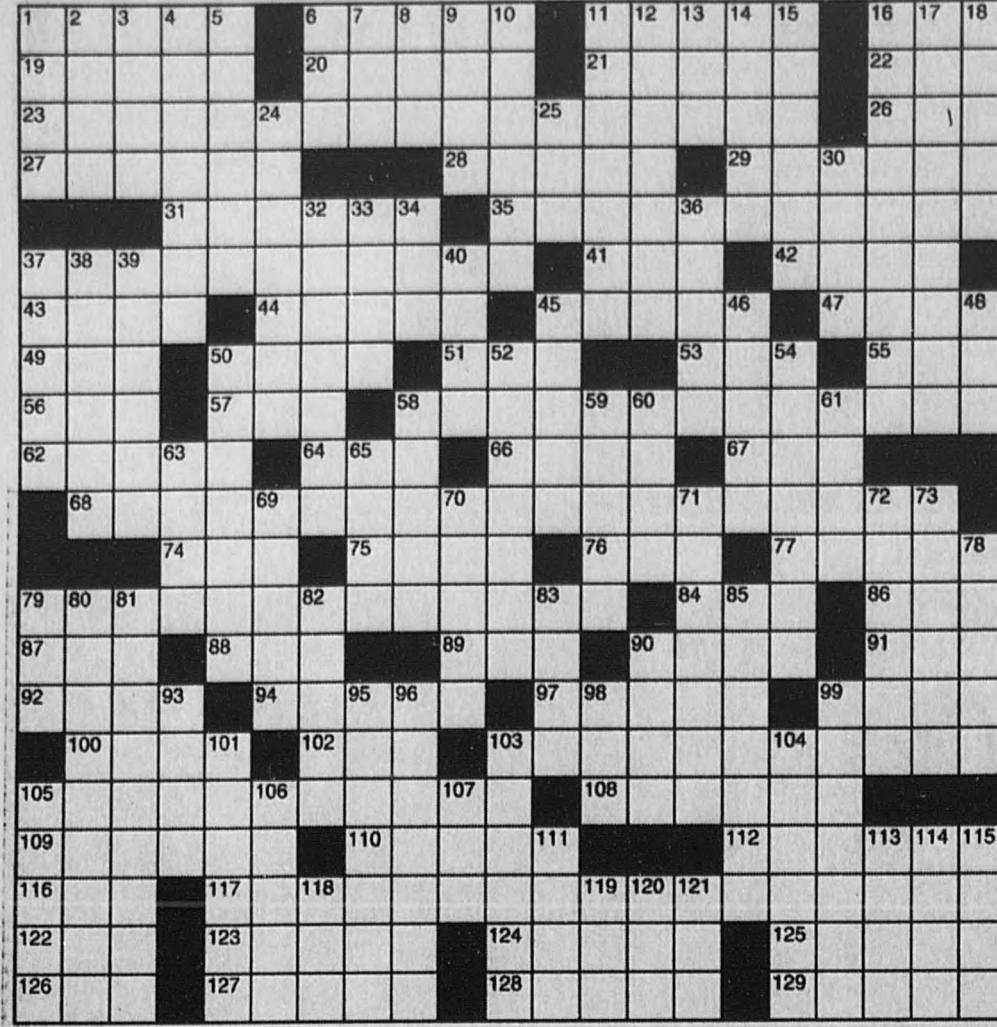
The Rev. Margot Critchfield blesses 6 year old Bella, a Huskie mix, as 4 year old Peyton Eddington looks on.



11 year old Jersey Boy, a Black Lab, who visits nursing homes, attends St. Stephen's Episcopal Church's Blessing of the Animals.

PUZZLES

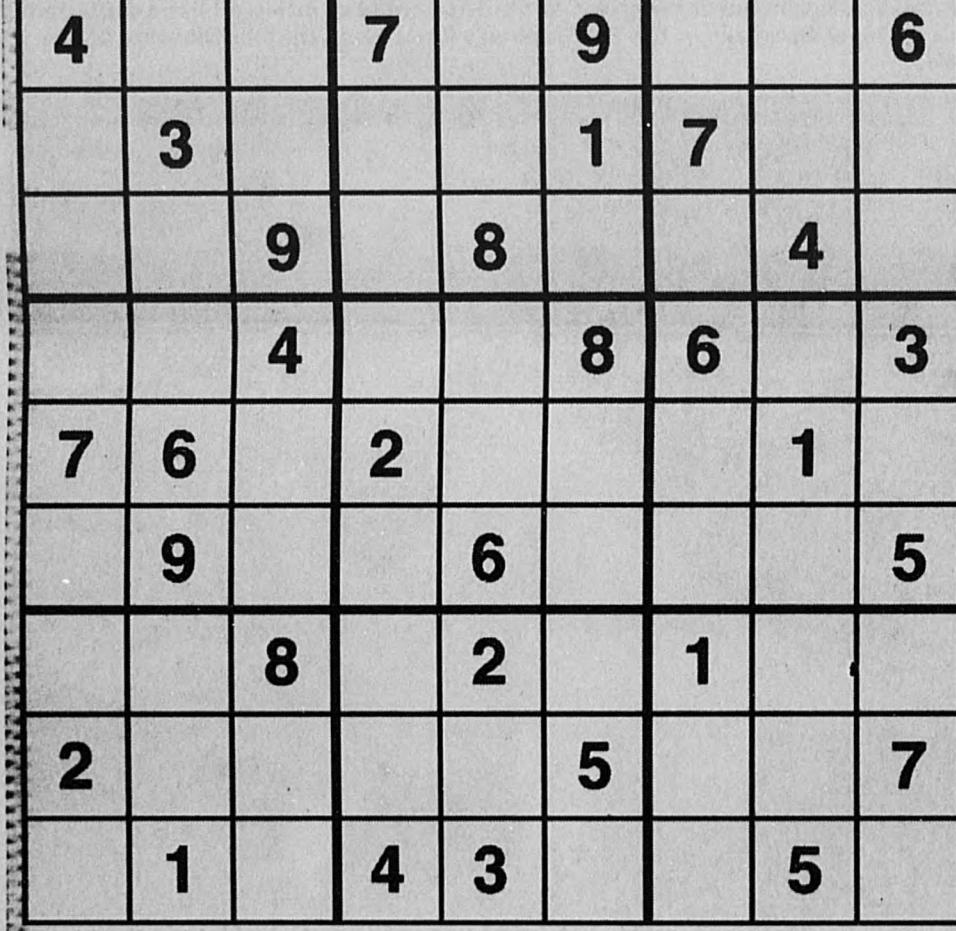
Crossword - Primate Center



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ACROSS	DOWN
1 Oscar-winning film	88 Uno tripled
6 Playful sea animal	47 Associations
11 Happy tunes	89 Caddy quaff
16 Parent's bro	90 — -deau
19 As slippery as —	91 Snaky curve
20 "Way to go!"	92 Bit of wit
21 Actress — Aimée	93 Naval letters
22 Japanese theater	94 Ensnare
23 Newport News is on it	95 Anti vote
26 Genetic strand	96 Meyers of TV
27 Guanaco kin	97 Gold-medal figure skater
28 Kitchen stove	98 Have existence
29 In and of —	99 " — la viel"
31 Loose stone used for foundations	100 Vision-blocking mist
35 Wife on "The Dick Van Dyke Show"	102 Hawaii's Mauna —
37 Post-seminar session	103 Rubberlike gum used as a dental cement
41 Legendary Giant Mel	104 Journalists and the like
42 Curse	105 Discharge from the military, informally
43 Greek war deity	106 See 7-Down events, 2 brothers, 1 champion"
44 — wait! ("The issue isn't that urgent")	107 Deportee, e.g.
50	108 Guanaco kin
51	109 Deportee, e.g.
52	110 Guanaco kin
53	111 Light, nutritionwise
54	112 Went blading
55	113 Vigoda or Lincoln
56	114 Weaken insidiously
57	115 Alternate title for this puzzle
58	116 Queens loc.
63	117 As — (at present)
64	118 Hi — screen
65	119 Result in formal punishment
66	120 "Impossible!"
67	121 Mail lures
68	122 Arctic dweller
69	123 "Polly —"
70	124 "Polly — cracker?"
71	125 Comic actor Carney
72	126 Abnormal sacs
73	127 IM giggle
74	128 Uno tripled
75	129 Royal decree
76	130 Wowed
77	131 Superior
78	132 Doha's land
82	133 Noah's Ark landing site
83	134 Relatively recent
84	135 Draft-ready
85	136 Inedible kind of orange
86	137 Have —
87	138 Indigo dye
88	139 Tree yielding a highly saturated fat
89	140 Gyro wrap
90	141 Naval jail
91	142 Collection for a handyman
92	143 Easy-to-swallow pills
93	144 Ga's ocean
94	145 Lobster's cousin
95	146 Filthy riches
96	147 Lima's land
97	148 Miner's goal
98	149 Entertainer
99	150 Pork product
100	151 Role for Fran Drescher
101	152 Dilettantish
102	153 TV/radio host Dobbs
103	154 Door opening for peeping
104	155 Pork product
105	156 Role for Fran Drescher
106	157 Dilettantish
107	158 Filthy riches
108	159 Lima's land
109	160 Lobster's cousin
110	161 Entertainer
111	162 Paper extras
112	163 Filthy riches
113	164 Cup-shaped flower
114	165 Entertainer
115	166 Wealthy Neuwirth
116	167 Joan —
117	168 Beat — to one's door
118	169 Set (down)
119	170 Interest accumulation
120	171 9-Down and —
121	172 How freelancing may be done
122	173 Take your time
123	174 "Polly — cracker?"
124	175 Kind
125	176 Club outsider
126	177 Place
127	178
128	179
129	180

Sudoku



Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A changing situation calls for a long-change in plans. Although you might prefer the schedule you had already worked up, you could do better by agreeing to make the needed adjustments.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That once seemingly rock-solid proposition you favored might be hiding some serious flaws. Take time to check it more carefully and question anything that seems out of kilter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Finish up those lingering tasks so that you can then arrange to spend some time in quiet reflection. This will go a long way in restoring both your physical and spiritual energies.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A family situation could heat up and boil over unless you deal with it as soon as possible. Try to persuade other family members to work with you to help cool things down.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Cheer up, Kitty Cat! That low feeling will begin to ebb by midweek, and you

should be back in the social swirl in time for the weekend. A long-postponed deal could be starting up again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Going too fast and too far on too little knowledge could be risky. Best to slow down and check for any gaps in your information. It's what you don't know that could hurt you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Trying to make peace among quarreling family members, friends or colleagues can be tough. Expect some resistance, maybe even some expressions of resentment. But stay with it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Changing your mind doesn't have to be a problem once you realize that you might have good and sufficient cause to do so. Make your explanations clear and complete. Good luck.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unkept promise can be irksome and easily raise the Archer's ire. But instead of get-

ting into a confrontation, take time to check why someone you relied on came up short.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A new workplace distraction creates an unnecessary delay. The sooner you deal with it, the better for all concerned. A personal matter also should be attended to as soon as possible.

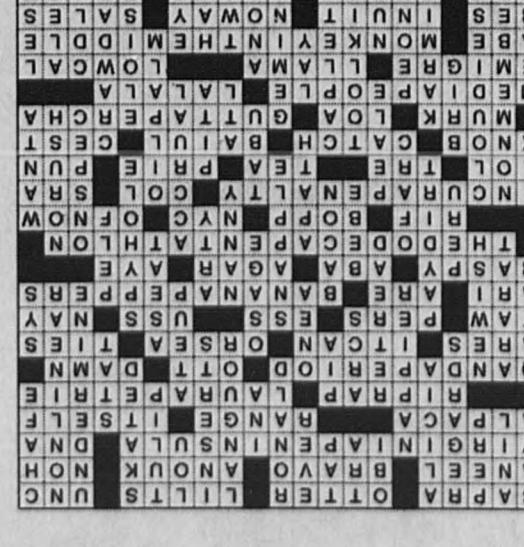
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Once again, the Aquarian's gift for applying both practical and creative methods to resolve a situation makes all the difference. Personal relationships thrive during the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A relationship appears to be losing its once-strong appeal for reasons that might be different from what you think. An open and honest talk could lead to some surprising revelations.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your life is bound by your belief that character counts more than anything else.

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SOLUTIONS



CAKE —



YOUR NEWS

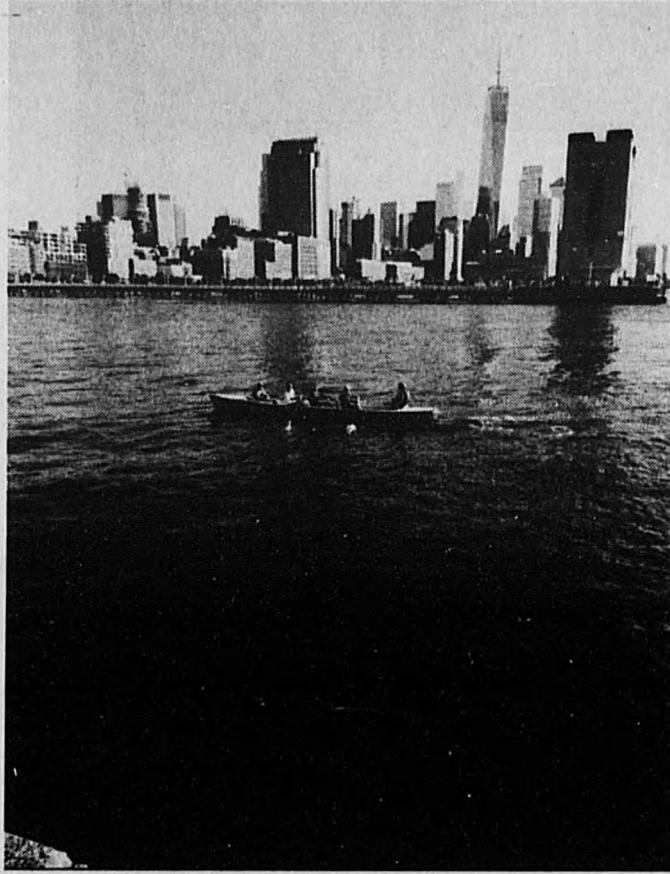
QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

NATURE'S BEAUTY

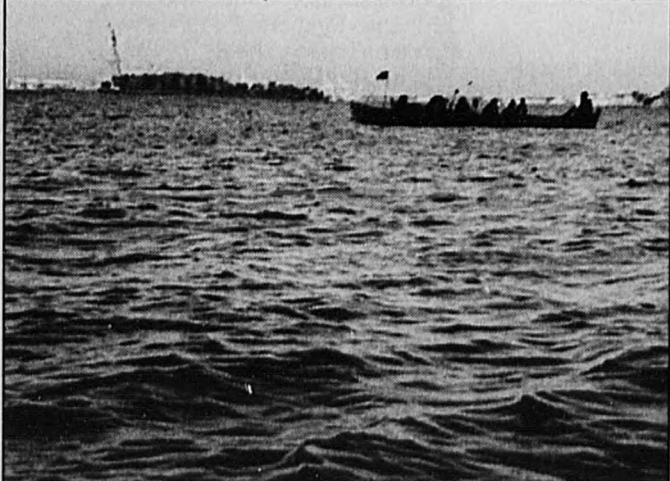
Send us your fall foliage photos



Fall and foliage seasons are upon us! Share your colorful photos by sending a .jpg attachment displaying autumn's awesomeness, and we'll run some in the paper and all online. Email cohasset@wickedlocal.com, including your name, hometown and location of the photo.



Coming into pier 40 with Freedom Tower in background.



Village Community Gig passing Statue of Liberty.

READER PHOTOS

Rowing around Manhattan

A team from CMI (Cohasset Maritime Institute) rowed more than 30 miles around Manhattan in a fundraiser for the Village Community Boathouse on Pier 40 in New York City on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Team Red Solo's Mike Pecca, Paul Gratta, Pete Comrack, Don Trisler,

George Bushnell, and Mike Novak started the row at Pier 40 in lower Manhattan on the Hudson River. At 7 a.m. shortly after the Queen Mary II headed up the Hudson, they rowed south past the Statue of Liberty, up the East River past the UN to the Harlem River. An unscheduled stop was

made at the Peter Jay Sharp Boathouse on the Harlem River, where emergency repairs to the boat were made. They then continued to Spuyten Duyvil, the junction where the Harlem and Hudson Rivers meet, it is a reference to the strong and wild tidal currents in that area. The boats

reentered the Hudson River, passing under the George Washington Bridge for the 10-mile sprint back to Pier 40.

Team Red Solo was the first of nine boats to complete the row. A party was hosted by the Village Community Boathouse to celebrate raising \$6,500.



Paul Gratta, Mike Pecca, Don Trisler, George Bushnell, Mike Novak, and Peter Comrack after finishing rowing around Manhattan.



Mike Novak, Mike Pecca, Don Trisler and Peter Comrack on Harlem River.

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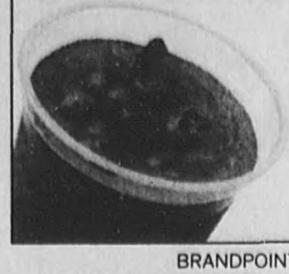
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Team Red Solo approaching the George Washington Bridge.

FOOD

TIP OF THE WEEK



BRANDPOINT

Easy and healthy breakfast ideas

Want to keep the weight off? It starts at the breakfast table. Why does breakfast seem to make the difference?

Anika Christ, registered dietitian and senior program manager of Life Time Weight Loss at Life Time - The Healthy Way of Life Company, says eating a high-protein breakfast will leave you with sustained energy throughout the morning.

"Christ says that Life Time's nutrition philosophy builds off of a nutritious breakfast, and suggests that a healthy breakfast can be easy, even on the go, with a little bit of prep."

"What we want to avoid is sugary, highly processed breakfasts, like cereal, that start our bodies on a glucose roller coaster," says Christ. She adds that a well-rounded breakfast will include a quality protein, carbohydrates, fresh or frozen fruits and vegetables and healthy fats.

A good breakfast reduces your desire to reach for sweets or snacks mid-morning and sets you up for success for the rest of the day. Try it for a week and you'll realize investing those extra couple of minutes in the morning will pay dividends later.

— Brandpoint

NUMBER TO KNOW

78: Seventy-eight percent of those who successfully maintain their weight loss eat breakfast each day, according to the National Weight Control Registry.

EASY RECIPE

Breakfast smoothie

Breakfast smoothies make for a quick morning meal for the whole family. They're a go-to favorite, and can be made to taste preference with nut butter, fruits and/or veggies. Just blend the single-serve ingredients with ice, or batch it for a family.

Blend the following:
■ 8 ounces of milk or a milk alternative
■ 1 tablespoon of natural nut butter (peanut, almond or cashew)
■ 1 cup of fruit and/or veggies
■ 1 scoop of whey protein

— Brandpoint

FOOD QUIZ

Children who eat breakfast perform better on standardized achievement tests and have fewer behavior problems in school. True or false? Answer below.

WISE TO THE WORD

Velouté: A French term for a soup traditionally thickened with egg yolks, butter and cream, though it is now also used loosely to refer to soups that are thickened exclusively with butter and/or cream.

— Cookthink

FOOD QUIZ ANSWER

True. A Harvard University/Massachusetts General Hospital study found that students who usually ate school breakfast had improved math grades, reduced hyperactivity, decreased absence and tardy rates, and improved psychosocial behaviors.

THE DISH ON...

"Whole-Grain Mornings," by Megan Gordon

A seasonal collection of enticing, comforting recipes for sweet and savory whole-grain breakfasts including granola, warm porridges, muffins, savory tarts and eggs — as well as seasonal toppings and accompaniments like homemade yogurt and almond milk, all from the writer of the popular blog *A Sweet Spoonful*. — Amazon

Sweet & Savory

Biscotti can be dunked in more than coffee

By the editors
of Relish Magazine

Biscotti are the crunchy, gently sweetened Tuscan cookies Italians like to dunk in wine. In Italy, the word "biscotti" refers to any kind of cookie, but once it made the voyage across the sea, "biscotti" came to describe long, twice-baked cookies (bis, meaning "twice"; cotto, meaning "cooked"), with a characteristic hard, crunchy texture.

Baked first in a log and then in slices, they come out of the oven toasty on the outside and softer in the middle. But when they're cool, they're crisp and ready for dunking in soups.

But why stick only to sweet biscotti, we thought? Here, in addition to a sweet cornmeal cranberry biscotti that's softer than the usual, is a savory Parmesan-enhanced biscotti, perfect for dunking in soups.

Biscotti keep very well, so they're great for packing in tins for holiday gifts.

Italian cookies

Italians love their cookies and have hundreds of variations to choose from. Here are some of the most popular:

Amaretti: Almond-flavored macaroons

Cannoli: Tube-shaped fried dough with a creamy filling

Pizzelle: Thin, crispy cookies baked on a round iron, similar to a waffle iron

Cornmeal Biscotti with Dried Cranberries and Pecans

Makes 16 biscotti

- ¾ cup all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup yellow cornmeal
- ¼ t baking powder
- ½ t salt
- ½ cup butter, softened
- ½ cup, plus 1 teaspoon, sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 t finely grated lemon rind
- 1 t vanilla extract
- ½ cup chopped, dried cranberries
- ½ cup chopped pecans

1. Preheat oven to 350F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper.
2. In a large bowl, whisk flour, cornmeal, baking powder and salt to combine.
3. Using an electric mixer,

beat butter and ½ cup sugar until blended. Add egg, lemon rind and vanilla. Turn mixer to low speed and add flour mixture, cranberries and pecans.

4. Transfer dough to lightly floured surface. Shape into a log 12-inches long and 2-inches wide. Place on baking sheet. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon sugar. Bake 25 to 30 minutes, until top is firm to touch. Place sheet on wire rack and let cool 10 minutes.
5. Reduce oven temperature to 300F.

6. Transfer log to a firm surface. With a serrated knife, cut log diagonally into 16 slices. On baking sheet, place slices upright but not touching. Bake 10 to 15 minutes, until slightly dry. Transfer to wire rack to cool.

Per cookie: 100 calories, 5g fat, 20mg chol., 1g prot., 12g carbs, 1g fiber, 75mg sodium

Parmesan and Black Pepper Biscotti

Makes 20 biscotti

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- ¾ t baking powder
- ¼ t freshly ground black pepper
- ¼ t salt
- 3 T butter, softened, cut into small pieces
- ½ cup, plus 2 t, finely grated Parmigiano Reggiano cheese, divided
- 1 egg
- 1 egg white
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 t water

1. Preheat oven to 350F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper.

2. In a large bowl, whisk flour, baking powder, pepper and salt. With fingers or pastry blender, cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Whisk in ½ cup cheese.

3. In a small bowl, whisk egg and egg white. Add to flour mixture

and work together with rubber spatula and then hands until blended.

4. Transfer dough to a lightly floured surface. Shape into a log 12-inches long and 2-inches wide. Place on baking sheet.

5. In a small bowl, whisk egg yolk and water. Brush log with egg mixture and sprinkle with remaining 2 t cheese. Bake 25 to 30 minutes, until top is firm to touch. Place sheet on wire rack and let cool 10 minutes.

6. Reduce oven temperature to 300F.

7. Transfer log to a firm surface. With a serrated knife, cut log diagonally into 20 slices. Place slices, cut sides down, on baking sheet. Bake 25 or until bottoms are golden. Flip and bake 15 minutes or until golden on both sides. Transfer to wire rack to cool.

Per cookie: 50 calories, 2.5g fat, 25mg chol., 2g prot., 5g carbs, 0g fiber, 95mg sodium

Saving summer's corn for winter recipes

The calendar has officially announced summer's end.

Indian summer may still be waiting to tease just before cold weather, but as cooks, we need to follow the squirrels and save up for winter. Some avid cooks like canning vegetables. Not me! I watched my grandmother do that time-consuming, back-breaking work, and would rather spend these lush autumn days enjoying the outdoors.

Instead, I turn to the freezer. I prep and freeze tomatoes (whole or roasted) when I know we can't possibly eat any more, basil just before the leaves go brown — and corn. It's a new one for me, one that revives a little summer when winter



LINDA BASSETT

blues set in, not as much fun as getting all messy when twirling the buttery treats through teeth at a cookout, but close enough for winter.

To preserve corn, you first need to get the kernels off the cobs. That's the most difficult part of the job. No drying, grinding or pickling in brine like our ancestors did. Not even any cooking!

First I husk, then trim the thick end of the cob, so it will stand on end

without wobbling. Then hold it upright firmly with one hand in a large bowl or on a large plate and run the blade of a paring knife along the length, so the kernels loosen and fall into the bowl or plate. Pack them into freezer bags so that they lie flat on the freezer shelves. And that's it.

When finished, you will be looking at a small mountain of bare corn cobs and might want to try a restaurant kitchen trick. (Or you may want to just throw them out.)

A lot of chefs are simmering corn cobs, alone or with the fixings of a basic vegetable stock — onion, celery tops and carrots — for about 20 minutes into a "corn stock." Use it within two days.

CORN FRITTERS

Popular in Pennsylvania Dutch country, these traditional fritters serve as a side dish with apple butter.

Pals with country ham or fried chicken, the fritters take nicely to cooking in a small amount of bacon drippings added to the oil, although it shouldn't be an everyday occurrence.

As a contemporary update, make them as one-bite appetizers and dollop with a little Greek yogurt and a sprinkle of snipped chives.

Serve hot for best flavor, keeping them warm in a 200 F oven for up to 30 minutes.

4 to 6 servings
■ 3 ears corn, raw, husks and silk removed
■ ½ cup milk
■ 1 large egg
■ 1 teaspoon sugar
■ ½ teaspoon baking powder

■ ½ teaspoon salt
■ pinch cayenne (ground red pepper)

■ ¼ cup cornmeal

■ ¼ cup flour

■ Vegetable or canola oil, for cooking

1. Whisk together milk, egg, sugar, baking powder, salt, and cayenne. Stir in corn kernels. Let rest, 10 minutes.

2. Heat oven to 200 F. Line a baking sheet with paper towels; place in the oven.

3. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a skillet over medium heat. Drop in the batter by the tablespoon, cooking in batches until golden, 3 minutes on each side. Transfer to the baking sheet; sprinkle with salt.

Reach Linda Bassett at KitchenCall@aol.com. Read Linda's blog at LindABCooks.wordpress.com.

CALENDAR



Matt Borello



Kayla Ringleheim

Coffeehouse and open mike with Matt Borello and Kayla Ringleheim

WHEN: at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: Beal House, of the Kingston Unitarian Church at 222 Main St., Kingston.

INFO: South Shore Folk Music Club present a coffeehouse and open mike event with Kayla Ringleheim opening for Matt Borello. Tickets are \$8 each; \$7 per member. For information, visit www.ssfmc.org.



NSRWA third annual Run for the Rivers

WHEN: 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12.
WHERE: Rexham Beach, Marshfield.
INFO: Sponsored by North and South River Watershed Association. The entry fee is \$20 for pre-registered runners and \$25 for day of race registrants. First 125 racers get a tote bag. To register online go to the NSRWA home page at nsrwa.org. Information: paula@nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

Sandwich Artisans 2014 Fine Arts & Crafts show on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The shows feature fine art, jewelry, pottery, glasswork, photographs, hand-crafted clothing, home accessories, wooden items, and much more made by local artisans. All vendor fees are donated to benefit the Sandwich Public Library. sandwich-artisans@comcast.net

The Tarkin Painters. 13 artists from the South Shore, will transform Duxbury's historic Tarkin Community Center, 245 Summer St., Duxbury, during the annual exhibit and sale of their work, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featuring more than 200 pieces, the show includes pastels, oils, watercolors, colored pencil drawings and acrylics from award-winning artists.

South Shore Genealogical Society meets at 1:30 p.m. at the John Curtis Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover. The program will be presented by Marta Crilly from the Boston City Archives. She will speak on genealogy and local history at the Boston City Archives. The meeting is open to the public.

Fall Grand Wine Tasting from 1 to 4 p.m. at Empire Wine & Spirits Fall Grand Wine Tasting, Summerhill Plaza, Kingston. Over 150 wines to try with raffle prizes. Free. 781-422-9999.

South Shore Dancers Goblins Gala at the Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell. Paul Russell will give a waltz lesson at 7:30 p.m. Ballroom dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. with music by DJ Lestyn Gilmore. Come informal or "in theme". Singles welcome. There will be dance hosts and hostess, line dances, ladies choices and a mixer. Complimentary refreshments. Tickets are \$12. Reserve by calling 781-659-4703 or email SouthShoreDancers.org.

Irish Seisun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth. 5:30 p.m. Free.

Howie Day and Ayla Brown will perform at 8 p.m. at The Spire, located at 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. 508-746-4488. See www.spirecenter.org for details. Tickets are \$30.75.

Comedy Night featuring Dan Crohn along with comics Dave Stern, Annette Pollack and Paul Elwell. Hosted by Patrick Collins at Commonwealth Restaurant and Lounge, 79 Parkway, Quincy, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$20. Reserve early by calling 781-843-4833. Free DJ and dancing after the show.

Comedy Night with Boston's best: Mike Donovan, Patty Ross and Jeff Koen, from 8 p.m. to midnight at John Alden Sportsman's Club, 16 Minuteman Lane, Plymouth. Charge is \$20 per person in advance or at the door. Snacks will be available. Call 508-224-3384 for more information.

Zack Tyler at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Pete Espinosa will perform from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge located at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, with the lounge open from 5 to 10 p.m.

DJ Doubletake at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

Classic Obsession at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Six Foot Sunday at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999. www.britishbeer.com.

Common Good at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville. 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12
Scavenger Hunt by the Marshfield Historic Triangle: Daniel Webster Estate, Marcia Thomas House, 1699 Winslow House from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets: \$8 pre-purchased, \$10 day-of, and \$25 for groups of four or more at any of the participating sites. Includes tri-museum admission, scavenger hunt item list, and entry into the three prize drawings. For more info, or to reserve your tickets, call 781-837-5753 or email marsmithtriangle@gmail.com. Form teams, find the five scavenger items at each site, enjoy light refreshments, wear your Halloween costume, observe a demo of 1699 Colonial cooking, and have fun with Marshfield history. All houses, and this includes the blacksmith shop and the old schoolhouse, are within 1/2 mile of each other on Webster Street.



NSRWA third annual Run for the Rivers

WHEN: 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12.
WHERE: Rexham Beach, Marshfield.
INFO: Sponsored by North and South River Watershed Association. The entry fee is \$20 for pre-registered runners and \$25 for day of race registrants. First 125 racers get a tote bag. To register online go to the NSRWA home page at nsrwa.org. Information: paula@nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168.

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

River Club Music Hall presents Chad and Jeremy

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17.
WHERE: at The River Club Music Hall 78 Border St., Scituate.
INFO: In 1963, Chad and Jeremy were one of the first groups to make it big in America during the British Invasion. Tickets \$30 by calling 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusicHall.com.



Cadillac Walk original blues band, every Wednesday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth. 508-927-4250.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Aldeus Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Pancho Steel Trio, from 9 a.m. to close, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16

Meet author Ann Hood author of "An Italian Wife" at 7 p.m. in the Jones Room, Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street, Weymouth.

Show and Tell: Native American Artifact Identification Program Learn More About Local Archaeology from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at The Ventress Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Archaeological Society's Massasoit Chapter, attendees will have the chance to see and touch artifacts from the South Shore area and learn about local historical and ancient period archaeology. People are also encouraged to bring in their own artifacts for identification by the archaeological team. 781-834-5535 or ven-tresslibrary.org and massarchaeology.org

Meet Author Ann Hood author of "An Italian Wife" at 7 p.m. in the Jones Room, Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street, Weymouth.

Balroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Irish Sessions every Tuesday at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 7 p.m. 781-826-2532. www.turnersyard.com.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. thetinkerson.com. 781-561-7361.

Questionary Trivia every Tuesday night at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth. 781-340-1870. www.hajjars.net

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinsplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville). 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999.

Nick Pangakis, 4-7 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

Asian Connections, a gallery talk by Alice R.M. Hyland, Curator at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Meet and discuss this historic exhibition which displays the diversity and range of the museum's Asian collection and the enticing connections between the objects. Coffee is served at 10:30 a.m., the talk begins at 11 a.m. Call 781-934-6634, extension 10 for further information and to register. All are welcome.

Meet the Artist: Maureen K. Brookfield-Book illustrator and award-winning watercolorist, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Scituate Public Library's Meeting Room, 85 Branch St., Scituate. She will be sharing some of her paintings and an overall view of the process of illustrating children's books, showing the steps from initial sketches to finished illustrations and books. Information: ScituateArt.com, jcor-nach@aol.com, or 781-608-9691.

Ethereal Night Sky photography exhibit by Massachusetts-based fine art photographer Jürgen M. Löbert will be shown in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham through Nov. 2.

Autumn in New England exhibit through Oct. 26, at the Front Street Art Gallery in Scituate Harbor.

Rock Star Posers at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999. www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Dave at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville. 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com.

Rock Star Posers at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999. www.britishbeer.com.

DJ BMac, from 9 a.m. to close, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

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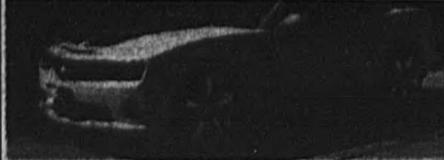
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